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tion made to order PLAGUE IN SAN FRANCISCO.

A Suspect Brought to Light 1.1 Chinatown.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 7 .- What is thought to be the bubonic plague, according to Health Officer O'Brien, has been discovered in Chinatown, One Chinaman living at 1004 Dupont street succumbed to the disease late last night, Immediately after his death was reported to Chief of Police Sullivan the Chief detailed all of the available officers to exclude the whites from Chinatown. Strict orders were also given to police officers to guard the various streets leading

the Chinese quarter to prevent all Chinese from leaving. By these means the head of the Police Department, as well as the health authorities, hope to prevent any spread

of the disease. That the plague existed in the Chinese quarter was kept a secret until late last night, when the Chinese laborer died suddenly under suspicious

A police officer, suspecting that he grants reach Honolulu they are dis-was a victim of the disease, at once no- tributed from that point throughout tified Health Officer O'Brien. Dr. the plantations of the islands; they O'Brien examined the body and came are assigned by the companies who imto the conclusion that the officer's sus-picions were correct. He ordered a with whom they have made contracts. Sullivan.

The health authorities are satisfied that they will succeed in wiping out the plague before it can claim another return to the service. He is fined for victim. A strict quarantine will be es-tablished today and every precaution ed from his pay. There is a system of will be taken to prevent a spread of the

The lodging-house where the unfortunate Chinese succumbed to the effects of the so-called plague will be thoroughly fumigated this morning and the occupants will not be allowed

Realizing the necessity for prompt action in preventing the disease from spreading, Chief Sullivan intends. if the gravity of the situation requires it, to detail every member of the depart-ment to guard the entrances to Chinatown and prevent the Mongolians from

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MONTH FOREIGN 5.00 Debate in Which They Appeared.

SHARP ATTACK ON HAWAII

vealed Carter as a Foe of Hawaii.

Following are extracts from the wallan debate in which Senator Pettigrew participated:

The President pro tempore. The Senator from South Dakota presents an

tion the following: "Sec. 10½. That all contracts made since August 12, 1898, by which per-sons are held for service for a definite term, are hereby declared null and vold and terminated, and no law shall be passed to enforce said contracts in any way; and it shall be the duty of the United States marshal to at once notify such persons so held of the ter-mination of their contracts."

Mr. Pettigrew. Mr. President, since the annexation of those is ands by the United States there have been import-ed from China and Japan 30,000 contract laborers. The terms of the conyears. Those made in Japan can last for ten years. Those made in Hawaii can only be for a term of five years. The old contracts were for terms of three years. I have no means of ascertaining the terms of these contracts; but immediately upon the annexation of the islands the sugar planters, who have controlled all that country and who produced the revolution which caused its annexation to the United States, began at once the importation of large numbers of contract laborers.

of large numbers of contract laborers. Under the law of Hawaii they were required to import 10 per cent of Europeans or white people along with their Asiatic importations. They therefore sent agents to Europe, and they did import 300 people from Austria, who were held as slaves, whipped and im-prisoned by their taskmasters if they refused to carry out these slave con-tracts. However, after this experi-ment, they finally abandoned the im-portation of Europeans and have confined their attention exclusively to the importation of slave labor from Asia. As I said, since the flag of the United States was raised over those islands

30,000 of these slave laborers have been imported. Mr. Hale. And are there now? Mr. Pettigrew. And are there now. When a case was brought in the courts Esplanade, Cor. Fort and Allen Sts. of Hawaii in which the parties were HOLLISTER & CO. Agents. they had been assigned, this supreme HONOLULU IRON WORKS CO. court that has been boasted of so much decided that the Constitution of the United States did not go with the flag and that therefore these convictions and sentences to imprisonment were good and should hold; that these contracts for services were not penal but civil contracts, and that under them a man could be imprisoned for life if he

did not willingly return to the service which he had abandoned.

Mr. Platt of Connecticut. That it

was a civil remedy. Mr. Pettigrew, Yes, sir: that it was number of contract laborers that have

The Secretary read the cappings. Mr. Pettigrew. According to these statements, up to the 31st of December last 30,000 Asiatics have been import-ed to these islands as contract or slave laborers, and they are still there. understand that very many more have been imported during the months of January and February, and that they are importing them at about the rate of 3,000 a month. When these emiplcions were correct. He ordered a with whom they have made contracts, strict quarantine of the house, after under these contracts, if the laborer which he promptly telephoned to Chief refuses to toll he is arrested, and if he refuses to go back to service he is sen-tenced to imprisonment and confined at hard labor until he will consent docking if a laborer is too slow to suit his taskmaster. It is the custom upon plantations to whip the laborers. to knock them down, pound them with clubs, and to abuse them in almost any manner that suits the whim or pleas-

ure of the overseer.
Mr. Gallinger, Will the Senator from South Dakota permit a question?

Mr. Pettigrew. I will. Mr. Gallinger. I am very much interested in this phase of the Hawalian matter, and unless I am converted to the contrary I shall vote for the Sen-

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FROM THE BURGHERS

General Buller Wins a Substantial Victory.

STOCK AND BOND BROKER, NO. 310 Exact Text of the Speech Which Re- BOERS MASSING TO DEFEND THE CITY OF BLOEMFONTEIN

Congressional Record covering the Ha- Reported Uprising of Dutch Colonists at the Cape-How Victory Affects London-The Natal Situation.

.0,000 troops now affoat, 56,000 fresh

struction of 224 new guns, from 3-pounders to 12-inch guns. Of these 140 are to be naval guns. Already 25,000 workmen are employed at the arsenal.

and 3000 more will be engaged. The decisions to send out more troops and

to increase the home armament meet w... universal approval. The Boers seem to have got quite away from around Ladysmith without losing a gun or their baggage.

Van Reenans Pass is only about twenty miles from Ladysmith. The

the Boers have 75,000 men left. Whether Lord Roberts is at Bloem-

using the town as his advanced base.

Bloemfontein. The railway will sim-

which were explained by Charles Williams and cabled to the United States,

are now better understood, as the mili-

The Great Losses

dred and eighteenth day of the siege

912 men in General White's and Gener-

al Buller's forces, made up as follows: Killed, 1,46; wounded, 3,785; missing, 1,568; died from disease, 513. The bat-

tle of the 27th and seizure of the back-

enso and Ladysmith really relieved the

city. The main relieving force has descended the northern slope of the

Pieters range of hills as far as Nel-

thorpe. The Boers only left a weak

rear guard in the portion where the

lines to the Free State and the Trans-vaal part. If possible Lord Dundonald,

who is already on the move, will cut the line to the north at the junction

makes with the main line. If he does this he may capture some of the Boers

horse and mule flesh, and that a long

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of dashing out.

Lyttieton's Heauquarters, March 1,

9:05, 9:05, morning.—General Dundonaid with the Natal Carolineers and a composite regiment entered Ladysm.th last night.

"The country between here and Ladysmith is reported clear of the enemy. I am moving on Neltaorpe." LONDON, March 1, 4:15 a. m.—Gen-eral Buller's distinct success in stormi am moving on Nelthorpe. ing Pieters Hill brings the rescue of Ladysmith near, but the War Office inlimated late last evening that an im-mediate announcement of relief need not be expected. The goings to and fro at midnight of officials and messengers suggested that important news had been received. If this were the case Lord Lansdowne obviously desired to sizep on it before taking the public into his confidence.

As his message reveals, General Bul-ler's successful attack came after the nard fighting of Friday, and it was improvised and its execution begun during the armistice of Sunday. In proposing the amistice the British commander stipulated that both sides should be free to move, but that neither should do any shooting. He was therefore within his privileges in immediately beginning to transfer his troops.

General Buller's tidings come weighted with a long list of casualties. His losses in the four attempts to get General General White out aggregate 4,000. Ladysmith is in desperate straits.

Charles Williams, the military expert, says he learns on very high authority—presumably that of Lord Wolseley—that "General White's force is almost at its last gasp."
The water of Klip River is not avail-

able for drinking, and to boil it is impossible, because of the scarcity of fuel. it is thick with putrid animal matter. Tea made of it has a suspended fiber, something like beef tea. It is caused by the sewage from the Boer camps. Mr. Williams adds that when news

ike this passes under the thumb of the ensor it more than offsets whatever jolly news may be hellographed from Ladysmith.

There is no authoritative indication yet of what Lord Roberts will do next. It seems likely that a branch railway will be built across the veldt to lessen the difficulties of transportation. Colonel Girouard, who built the Soudan rallway, is with Lord Roberts. a civil remedy. I propose now to ask to have the Secretary read the follow- from the fact that the population of to have the Secretary read the following clippings, one from the Hawaiian Kimberley, two weeks after the relief. continues on reduced rations. Lord the Roberts' troops thus far have been on-

what kind of service this is that they have been imposing in that country have been imposing in that country.

The President pro tempore. The Secretary will read as requested.

The Boers, as it now appropriate the conditions. The Boers, as it now appropriate the conditions. pears, have built a railway from Harri smith to Kroomstadt to facilitate the n ovement of their troops between Natal and the Free State.

Mafeking was holding out on February 16. At that time the Boers were showing unusual activity and firing inflammable shells.

The Boers who hold positions south of the Orange River have been weak-

ened. Cleutenant Barentzen, writing on behalf of himself and of other Scandinavian prisoners, affirms that there are no mercenaries in the Boer army and no volunteers who receive a penny for their services. Gibson Bowles, Conservative mem-ber of Parliament for Kings Lynn, who

was much struck by the statement of Cecil Rhodes the other day, that the profits of the De Beers Company last year were 2,000,000 pounds sterling, and that there are diamonds in Kimberley now valued at 167,000 pounds sterling, intends to suggest to Mr. Bal-four, First Lord of the Treasury, that the rescued property be distributed among the troops as salvage, or at least be applied to the relief of the widows and orphans of the fallen.

The Joy of Britain.

LONDON, March 2, 4:10 a. m .- Britons feel that they are living in the presence of mementous events. Torna-does of patriotic excitement are whirl-ag through the country. Even the for the field. The relief of Ladyamith as through the country. Even the dullest soul must have been stirred by the emotions of yesterday, and Lon-

Capital.

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 2.—The ten days, began to ask questions about debate in the Senate during the last the bill, the answers to which are ful-WASHINGTON, D. C., March 2 .- The week, on the Hawaiian bill, shows again some of the curious aspects of read up on the subject, and consumed Congressional ways. During the hours the time of the Senate in asking for indevoted to the debate on the Hawaiian, formation, which had been in his as well as upon other questions, there hands for several weeks. So the Sentantin and the language of the sentence of the sentence in asking for his as well as upon other questions, there had for several weeks. So the Sentantin and the language of the sentence in asking for his as well as upon other questions, there are not on the bill, and another delay followed.

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exceeding 61,000,000 pounds stering, been read by the Senators, for want of and rather startled the public by unfolding the programme of the War Once to send out, in addition to the group of Senators gathered in the middie aisie and all taiked at once, as if at an old woman's tea party. The rule Lord Roberts will ultimately have a force of a quarter of a million. An order has reached Woolwich for the construction of 224 new guns, from 3must ask the presiding officer of the Senate if the person who has the floor will permit an interruption. If the one who has the floor yields, then the presiding officer formally announces this to the person who interrupts, who then asks his question. When the de-bate is calm this etiquette is strictly followed, but when there is an excitement the rules go to the dogs at once, and the presiding officer is left to hammer his desk.

twenty miles from Ladysmith. The enemy had artillery in action Tuesday, and they probably utilized both railroads in retreating, sending the heavy pieces to Pretoria and the lighter ones into the Free State.
Dr. Leyds says that General Joubert is assembling 50,000 men at Weinberg, seventy miles northeast of Bloemfontein. Colonel Albrecht, according to a dispatch from Paardeberg, affirms that fontein now or not, he doubtless soon will be dating his dispatcaes there and Lord Kitchener's mission is to com-bine the forces under General Clement along the line of the railroad to bate on the subject, and in his decla-mation has shricked and howled and shaken his fist at the Republicans. The plify immensely the perplexities of Republicans have avoided any debate knew that Pettigrew was an unscru-relative to the negro, but have express-pulous enemy of Hawaiian interests, The conditions at Ladysmith, some of ed a willingness to do so at the proper

tary authorities no longer retain their special information. It appears that since the middle of January the horses South Carolina had been suppressed, wall had approved of the cruel treatment of the Galicians, if they were so explanation, but Senator Morgan refused to yield. The following day, have been half-starved and altogether too weak either to drag guns or carry cavalrymen. Hence the impossibility LONDON, March 2 .- Yesterday was Carolina vote, and, with insulting language, refused to allow Senator Mor-General Buller's day. Lord Dundonald gan to ask him a question. He taunted reached Ladysmith on Tuesday night and derided the Republican Senators, nd yesterday Sir Redvers himself enand offered as an amendment to tered the city and reported that the country around it was clear except for bill the provision of the South Carolina law which permits any colored man to vote, if he is possessed of property a small rear guard of Boers on Sur-prise Hill. This great British success occurred on the one hundred and fortyof the value of \$300. He frankly clared that his sympathies were with first day of the war and the one hunthe few Americans in Hawaii who de-sired a property qualification. But his It was accomplished only after four chief object in the debate was to previous attempts to fight the way from the banks of the Tugela had failthe Republicans in a hole and force them to acknowledge that there ought to be a property qualification in the Southern States. The Senators from ed. The siege and relief of the city have cost the British no less than 6,-Southern States. he South do not follow Tillman. the same time they are not displeased with his harangues.

It became evident after the debate had continued for several days that the property qualification would be strick-en out. Several Senators said privately, and they expressed the general sen-timent, that "the property qualificatiment, that "the property qualifica-tion ought to remain," but that their constituents would not approve of it. By a vote being taken on this provision, thirty-nine Senators voted against this qualification, and only one Senator, Platt of Connecticut, voted to retain it.

which the Boers' temporary railway behind Bulwana and Lonards Kop When one of the Senators was asked in the Philippines, he replied that they would not be allowed to become American citizens as the Hawalians have been allowed citizenship; that the popular theory seemed to be that the natives of the new possessions should not be allowed to obtain American sit. From the meager accounts received it seems the siege was raised none too soon, as the garrison was in grievous straits. General Buller reports that they subsisted upon half a pound of meal a day per man, supplemented by t be placed under property qualifications.

ors became more familiar with the passed. subject, there was a disposition to re-strict the power of the Territorial Leg-

talature, so as to avoid the mischlef which would arise from the dominance of anti-American, or native votes,

On Monday Senator Morgan said in the debate: "The manner in which this bill has been mommicked and chewed up here this morning, by the consent of the chairman of the Com-mission (Mr. Cullom) satisfies me that I have no longer any particular inter-est in it, or that I have any particular knowledge of its provisions. We put He Supplied Pettigrew's
Ammunition.

an in it, or that I have any particular knowledge of its provisions. We put in amendments here without the slightest consideration of the facts on which they are based."

All of this does not indicate untriendliness on the part of the majority of the Senators. But every public man has a living supplied that all

CULLON BILL IN SENATE

The senators of the senators of the congress there is something dark in the woodpile, and nothing can be taken for granted. Those who are unfriendly to the Bole government, and denounce it here, have cast a suspicion, in Congress, upon all Americans in Hawaii, and as one member of the House says "made one m rule in Hawaii only to alternate be-

On Tuesday, the 27th, Senator Allen of Nebraska, who has been absent for ly set forth in the committee's report. Mr. Allen said he had not the time to LONDON, March 1, 9 a. m.—It is officially announced that Ladysmith has
been relieved.

LONDON, March 1, 9:52 a. m.—The
War Office has received the following
dispatch from General Builer:

Lyttieton's Headquarters, March 1,

London, March 1, 9 a. m.—It is ofpitch of patriotic exuitation.

It was a wonderful sight. Old men
have nothing in memory with which to
compare the day. Some likened it to
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Sebastopol. It was a time of singular
abandon. The usual conventions of soclety essent to a might
were often not more than twenty Senators present. The work required in
the committee rooms, the consultations, the time occupied in meeting
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lauknow; others talked of t Sebastopol. It was a time of singular abandon. The usual conventions of society ceased to control, and every one knew everybody else, all joining in charge, show that those who ask them have had no time to carefully study the bill. Much time is occupied in giving information which is fully ogical moment to announce estimates exceeding 61,000,000 pounds ster.ing, been read by the Senators, for want of the penal contract labor laws. Several reports made by Mr. Wray to several reports made by Mr. Wray Taylor, showing ill treatment of laborers, he quoted in full. The decision of the Supreme Court, sustaining the Masters and Servants Act, was quoted at length and the courts, as well as the people of Hawaii were bitterly demanded.

> received Mr. Taylor's report, "from Joseph O. Carter who is one of the most capable citizens of that country." ingly able men of high character who descended from missionary stock in these islands. Most of them are a tough lot." This article in the Inde-pendent abuses the government for permitting the Galicians to be imprisoned It appears in the Congressional Record of February 27th. Mr. Carter seems to have sent to the Senator a report by Wray Taylor in 1897, and also a deci-sion of the Supreme Court in 1899, afhammer his desk.
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> Few Senators have taken an active part in the debate on the Hawaiian bill. Senator Tillman of South Carolina has, however, closely watched it and has created several storm centers in the discussion. While he denounces the government of the Islands as an oligarchy, his real object in sharing in the debate has been to annoy the Republicans. This he has done by commenting on the property qualification for those who are to vote for Senators in the Territorial Legislature. He has repeatedly taunted the Republican Senators with inconsistency in providing a property qualification in Hawaii and in refusing it in the South, where the negro resides. He has constantly sought to draw the Senate into a debate on the subject, and in his declaration has shrieked and howeld and beying an extending the indicators that the Americans in Hawaii as a class are a "tough lot," as Pettigrew calls them, and ought not to be entrusted with power. Mr. J. O. Carter has rendered them assistance in carefully furnishing them with material for deputies of the Supreme Court in 1899, afmining the validity of the penal contract law. The Senator has placed the report and the decision side by side, report and the decision side by side, report and the decision side by side, so that the Court appears to directly affirm the imprisonment of the Gallicians. The obvious object of this speech was to discredit the Hawaiian government and community. Senators Tillman and Pettigrew appeared to be the champions of those "Americans" here who are trying to make the Senate believe that the Americans in Hawaii as a class are a "tough lot," as Pettigrew calls them, and ought not to be entrusted with power. Mr. J. O. Carter has rendered them assistance in carefully furnishing them with material for deputies of the subject of this speech was to discredit the Hawaiian powernment and community. Senators Tillman and Pettigrew appeared to be the champions of those "Americans" here who are trying to make the Senate believe that the Americans in Hawaii as and was allied with the sugar beet men, and that when he furnished Pettigrew Unfortunately, perhaps, Senator Wol-ect interrupted Senator Morgan, who would be used to convey false impreswas discussing the bill, and read sta-istics showing that the negro vote of Senate believe that the judiciary of Ha-

Senators are really friendly to Ha-waii. But the bill for its government when the bill came up, Tillman made wail. But the bill for its government an explanation regarding the South is more or less complicated. It has been repeatedly stated in the debate that the Commissioners who examined the matter found that Hawaii has been well governed for many years, and that the correct policy was to maintain that government as it is. This preservation of the existing system involved some novel legislation by Congress. But behind Congress is the average senti-ment of the people, and that sentiment is conservative. It is opposed to any property qualification. It would not favor it in the Philippines or on Porto Rico. Moreover the Republicans are handi-

capped. Whatever individual opinions are, the average sentiment is against placing any property qualification on the blacks of the South. They might consent to a high educational qualifi-cation, but Democracy in America is not ready for more than that. In the closing discussion on Thurs-

day, March 1st, Senator Clark of Wyoming presented an amendment, providing for the payment out of the Crown lands of \$250,000 to Liliuoka-lani. He stated that she had no legal rights to that amount or any other, but he claimed that a great nation should act with justice towards her. Several Senators refused to support this amendment, because it might be conif he would provide no property quali-fications for voters in Porto Rico and claim for the Crown lands. Senator Pettigrow advocated it, and reviewed the events of the overthrow. ed that the United States had acquired by the annexation of Hawaii, a worth-less and mongrel people. Senator popular theory seemed to be that the less and mongrel people. Senator natives of the new possessions should not be allowed to obtain American citizenship, but if they did, they should the Ex-Queen, for such worthless trash. Senator Clark's amendment was laid on the table. At 4 o'clock the bill as As the debate continued, and Sena- amended was voted on, and it was

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LADYSMITH RESCUED FROM THE BURGHERS

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In the greaters British succeed at in the war, and is of immerses importance to dome trum every poons eminagement of the war, too truoja and a humber on oathers added to short held force. But pr aby and house are gravatures of aged, as the price, to explore was mainten from their grasp as the test moment, the retail of tadyemith mass crattee the Herican to begin a scientific scheme of campaign in their as Vance on Prejoral through the Pres State, which the belonguarment of the city and Kimperiez prevented. knowledge of this plan, in all proba-bility, had much to do with the thorse giving up the siege. This confirmed a telegram from brusses published to Ber, in which was inspired by Trans-Joubert will choose the neighborhood of Windburg, seventy miles northwest of Bioemionicin, as the first line of de-fease and will concentrate there—the nucleus of an army of 50,000 men. The territorial conditions at Windburg resemble those at Ladysmith and offer a possibility of long resistance. Should the British arrive by the beginning of the week, Bioemfonieln will be evacualed without serious resistance. The Boers are aiready active between Boberts and B.oemfontein. In fact, the Morning Post's correspondent says that at the time Cronje's surrender was being consummated an action was about to begin, but Lord Roberts delayed it. The hoers are said to number 7,000 to the eastward of Paardeburg. An-

other force is reported to be to the southwest toward Dekils Drift. There is a rumor present in London that Lord Roberts' cavalry had reached Bloemiontein, but no confirmation has been received.

B ers Confront Roberts.

LONDON, March 3, 4:15 a. m .- Lord Roberts, at Osfontein, six or eight miles east of Paardeberg, faces the reformed Boer army, from five to six thousand strong. This may be merely a corps of observation, ready to retire on prepared positions. Doubtless it is receiving accretions from the late besiegers of Ladysmith and from other points. Whatever the force may be Lord Roberts has ample troops to cope with it. As a heavy rain is falling on the ve.dt and the grass is improving this will be a good thing temporarily

Lord Roberts has surprised observers by the excellence of his transport during the first advance and he is like.y to do so again, although military men here think he must wait for some days before going much farther,

The Boers, presumably, will use this delay for all it is worth pulling their resources together. Dr. Leyds gives out the opinion that the British entry of Bioemiontein is daily expected, as Commandants De Wett and Delarey had been instructed to retard the advance of Lord Roberts only until the concentration under Joubert had been accomplished.

No adequate explanation is yet made of the 50,000 reinforcements that are preparing for Lord Roberts. Such explanations as are advanced tentatively suggest either that the Cape Dutch have become more restive or that the imperial Government has a hint of foreign suggestions as to the future stat-us of the ailed republics.

The Admiralty board has telegraphed to the Cape commander an expression of admiration and thanks on the part of the lords of the Admiralty to the marines and bluejackets engaged in the war for the "splendid manner in which they have upheld the tradi-tions of the service and have added to required, as a reverse would spread the its reputation for resourcefulness, courage and devotion."

Brabant's Advance.

DORDRECHT, Cape Colony, March 4.—General Brabant's Colonial division after a night march is now attacking the Boers in a strong position at La buschagnes Nek, on the road from Dordrecht to Jamestown. The engagement is proceeding with great vigor and the boers are gradually retiring before the British shell fire from three positions. A heavy rifle fire is being exchanged where the British are en-So far the Boers have had no big guns

Evening-General Brabant's advance today was most satisfactory. After marching and bivouncking over night the force reached the strongly in-trenched positions which they occu-pied and now hold, the Boers being on the opposite hill. The British will remain tonight in the captured positions, although the Hoers brought two guns into action and made determined ef-forts to retake them. The British losses are six killed and eighteen

DORDRECHT, March 5 (evening) .-General Brabant, with the Colonial Division, has scored a complete vic-tory. The Boers are in full retreat, with their gans and wagons, and are being pursued.

Mafeking to be Relieved.

CAPE TOWN, March 5 .- A strong force of British, including the Kimberley Light Horse, is marching northward from Kimberley. It is expected the crossing of the Vaal river will be Service.)-A dispatch to the Tribune disputed at Fourteen Streams, where from London says: The extent to the railway bridge has been wrecked. LONDON, March 6-5 a. m.-Mafe-

LONDON, March 6-5 a. m.—Male-king is to be relieved as soon as the British force already on the way to Kimberley can raise the siege. This force is described vaguely as "strong." The Kimberley Light Horse is men-same as those which were employed on the Tugela when the Dutch commanfact that the Kimberley Light Horse is under the control of the De Beers Company, Lord Roberts' visit to Kimberley probably had to do with an arrange—

The results of the Dutch commandoes covered a distance of eighteen miles, but the country is less favorable for their system of defense.

The results of the Dutch concentrations of the Dutch concentrations of the concentration of the control of the c probably had to do with an arrange-ment with Cecil Rhodes to use this tion are disclosed in the facility with company of troops.

********************* GENERAL WHITE.

The Derender of Ladennich



him?" Colonel Kekewich is said to have wired to Lord Roberts, who half hu-morously replied, according to a story circulated at the clubs, "Put him in

Fresh intelligence as to what Lord Roberts is doing has ceased again. This silence is taken to mean that something has happened or is about to

Boers' Masterly Retreat.

LONDON, March 6.- The Standard has the following from Ladysmith, dated Saturday, March 3u;

"The Boers conducted their retreat n most masterly fashion, without the less of a single wagon or an ox. Only a new small companies have fallen into our hands. In point of fact, we were able to make only feeble efforts to interfere with their reurement.

"Stores are pouring in today. The progress of relief, however, is slow, as only sixty carts a day can cross the pontoon bridge."

Cape Dutch Rising.

CAPE TOWN, March 6 .- Nearly the whole of the Dutch population of the Pricaka and Kenhardt districts are in rebellion. Many of the Dutch from neighboring districts are reported to have joined them, notably Piet Mooiman, who will lead the rebeis to pranables. Lucas Steinkamp, com-manding the Boers, is reported marching on Carnaryon. It is believed that Gordonia and Victoria West will rise. is thought that the total number of men in arms will exceed 3000.

The general opinion of loyalists is

LONDON, March 7 .- A dispatch from Osfontein, dated Sunday, March 4th, o the Standard, says: "General Joubert is reported to be in

supreme command of the Boer forces

Roberts' Latest Report. LONDON, March 7 .- (Afternoon Service.)-Field Marshal Lord Roberts has telegraphed as follows:

"OSFONTEIN, March 7, 4:30 p. m .-

Our operations today promise to be a great success. The enemy occupied a position four miles north and miles south of the Modder river. I placed General Colville's division on the north bank and General Kelly-Kenny's and Tucker's division with cavary, on the south bank. The cavairy division succeeded in turning the enemy's left flank, opening a road for the Sixth division, which is advancing without being obliged to fire a shot up cans to the present time. The enemy are in full retreat towards the north and east. They are being closely followed by cavairy, horse artillery and mounted infantry, while Tucker's division, Colville's Ninth division, and the Guards brigade, under Poie-Carew, are making their way across the river at Pop.ar's Drift, where I propose

place my headquarters this evening. "Our casualties will, I trust, be few, as the enemy are quite unprepared for being attacked by the flank and naving their communications with Bloemfontein threatened.

Bloemfontein Covered.

NEW YORK, March 7 .- (Afternoon which General Joubert and President the Tugela when the Dutch comman-does covered a distance of eighteen

mpany of troops.

Rhodes and Colonel Kekewich have river has been cleared. General Gat-

been able to take possession of Stormberg without a struggle. The Eoers had retreated from that natural fortress to Rootkop and left the road open to Burghersdorp. The occupation of Stormberg gives to General Gamere the control of the railway westward to Middleburg and enables him to advance northward toward the Orange

There is no river in front of them and Lord Roberts has four infantry brigades, with horse artillery, with which their line can be turned. The Seventh Division, under General Tucker, has not yet been in action and will probably have the brant of the fighting if a battle precedes the occupation of Bioemfontein, but it is probable that a frontal attack will be avoided and that General French's brigades will take a long circuit northward so as to

shut off a retreat toward the Vet river. The Dutch forces, if defeated, will fall back upon Winburg, and the high hills between Ventersburg and Sene-kal, between the Vet and the Valsch rivers. This is described by South Africans as the most formidable defensive position in the Free State and ateral railways lead up behind it Bethlehem and Kronstad, The Vaal river is a long distance behind these commanding kopies and the Witwa-terstand ridge, of which Johannesburg

is the key, lies to the north.

If Lord Roberts has sent a strong body of infantry toward Vryburg and Mafeking, it will naturally be reinforced and converted in due time into a turning column against that strong po-

British Enter Transvaal.

LONDON, March 7, 4:10 p. m .- A special dispatch from Durban says a flying column of British troops from Zululand has entered the Transvaal,



SIR REDVERS BULLER. 2.0.0.0.0.0.0.0.0.0.0.0.0.0.0

and has been daily skirmishing with small parties of Boers.

The force consists of mounted infantry, Natal scouts and artillery, all commanded by Major Prendergast. The column first crossed the border on February 28. It now occupies an entrenched position on Catasa Hill, nine miles within the Transvani,

The Boer Story.

BOER CAMP BIGGERSBERG, Saturday, March 3 .- (Afternoon Service). -The Federals have fallen back on the Biggersberg chain that crosses Natal south of Dundee. The retreat from Ladysmith was due to the mistake of a certain commandant, in ordering his men to retire from the key of the posi-tion without any reason for the move. On the receipt of bad news from the Modder river Wednesday it was resolved to send the wagons back to Biggers-berg and soon long strings of ox wagons lined the roads. Over a thousand wagons took the westerly route to had differences of policy, it appears, acre's army is not strong, since an en-which did not end with the relief of Kimberley. "What shall I do with the laager southwest of Ladysmith.

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Name Schusten.

LONDON, March 7 - Africance Berton't For look of news from Treof. Butter has pushed forward a force story the Marrowship lies of rathrops. wend Van Rousse's Free wring the bound freely for commonwelliams. It pours that the Blers intend to take p a strong position in the pictures or range and contest Glebron Press. home hit having some likely instenses in the present. His place, however, are kept almost as secret as those Land Roberts.

While waiting for the important velopiments which are daily expected occur in the Free State, rumors of mes today contains a dispatch from ape Town which mays there is a cry ng need for an expileit statement by he British Ministry that nothing short if annexation is intended in "order to going on under the pretext of a de-und for peace."

mand for peace."

Another list of the casualties sustained by General Buller's forces from February 14 to February 27 shows:

Killed, 123; wounded, 573; missing a., of these the losses of the Inniskilens were as follows: Killed, 54; wounded, 162; missing, 22, publin Fusiliers; Killed, 15; wounded, 37; missing, 18.

Connaught Rangers: Killed, 19; wounded, 105; missing, 8.

Royal Irish Fusiliers; Killed, 11; wounded, 63; missing, 21.

ounded, 63; missing 21. Scots Fusiliers: Killed, 18; wounded

With the list of casualties issued onday this makes the total cost to the ank and file in the final relief of Lady

TRANSVAAL NOTES.

News of the War Condensed for Quick Reading. Many women reported to be good

iots are among the Boer prisoners ariving at Cape Town. Surgeon Treves cables from Lady-

smith that there are 800 cases of yphoid fever in that town. In Montreal students tore down the British flag and erected the tricolor of

France on the office of La Patrie. Captain Hugo de Bathe, husband of Mrs. Langtry, is dangerously ill in the British military hospital at Cape Town. A dispatch from Osfontein via Lon-don says: "General Joubert is reported

to be in supreme command of the Boer forces here." Sir Alfred Milner has declared martial law in the districts of Prieska, Kenbardt, Britstown and Barkley

West, says a Cape Town dispatch. Correspondent Parslow of the London Daily Chronicle reported to have been accidentally killed on Nov. 2 at Mafeking, was murdered by Lieuten-ant Murcheson of the British artillery. The latter was court martialed.

At Vancouver the news of the relief of Ladysmith brought on an immense demonstration. Bells were rung, can-non fired and the crowds paraded the streets until morning. The next day business was practically suspended and

Pope Leo, replying to congratula-tions on his birthday, deplored the war and concluded with expressing his keen desire that blood would cease to flow It is to be observed that the advoin South Africa, "where two peoples, cates of the hybrid northern route conalthough brothers, are slaughtering one another," and hoped they would soon meet and embrace in the kiss of

" ! l'dren's Worst Foe.

Children show symptoms of disease quicker than grown people, and are acbut their presence can be readily de tected and speedily removed. When a child becomes restless in sleep, picks at its nose, grinds its teeth, has an irregular appetite, is nervouly irritable. and has had breath, it is a victim of worms' work. There is just one way to treat worms-that is to kill them. Kickapoo Indian Worm Killer is the one medicine that will Don't waste time on any other treatment, and don't waste money on any Worm Killer is the safest, surest, promptest and most permanent relief from worms. Hobron Drug Co., agents for Kickapoo Indian Remedies.

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HAWAII FOR SURE.

Cable Must Come by This Route.

A bill has been introduced into Con gress for the laying of a telegraphic cable from the United States to the Philippines on a route starting from the Washington coast and running along the Alaska coast out to the tipend of the Aleutian Islands, thence to Russian territory, thence to Japan, and finally to our own possessions again. We have hitherto considered this plan. dow. and have stated what seem to be in-superable objections to it. It is a round about route, on which the cable would be exposed to the greatest possible dangers from anchors, ocean currents and what not. In time of peace, for commercial purposes, the operation of the cable would be slow. And in time of war our use of it to communicate with our own possessions would be dependent upon the pleasure of allen and pos stoly hostile powers, and it would be exposed at numerous points to cutting by belligerents or by pirates.

Happily, at the same time with the introduction of this ill-conceived measure, the survey vessel Nero has arrived from her cruise across the Pacific. The report of her commander is not yet made known, but there is little doubt that it will show the entire feasibility of laying a cable across the Pacific by way of Hawaii and Guam directly to the Philippines without touching upon any other than United States soil. Such a cable will be free from the objections noted against the other route. It will be safer from injury from natural causes, and quicker of operation in time of peace, and in time of war it will be far more easily protected from banquets and joyful meetings attested hostile attack, and will provide this tae feelings of the people. under its own flag, with all its posses-sions in the Pacific. That is the kind

cates of the hybrid northern route con-cede the necessity of a cable to Hawaii and propose that one be laid separately from the one across or around the Pacific. So we may concede that a cable up the coast of Alaska is desirable. Why not lay it as the independent and separate line? The line from the United States to the Philippines snould follow as nearly as possible the great cordingly easy to treat for all troubles. line of ship travel, and should touch at and connect the chief ports of call on that line. To do so it must certainly go by the way of Hawali.-New York Tribune.

WHAT TO DO UNTIL THE DOCTOR

ARRIVES. It is very hard to stand idly by and see our dear ones suffer while awaiting the arrival of the doctor. An Albany (N. Y.) dairyman called at a drug store there for a doctor to come and see his child, then very sick with other medicine, for Kickapoo Indian croup. Not finding the doctor in, he Worm Killer is the safest, surest, left word for him to come at once on his return. He also bought a bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, which he hoped would give some relief until the doctor should arrive. In a few hours he returned, saying the doctor A determined attempt is being made need not come, as the child was much by certain firms to smuggle Oriental better. The druggist, Mr. Otto Scholz. reight through the quarantine to the says the family has since recommendother islands. Several cases of Chinese ed Chamberlain's Cough Remedy to goods were stopped on the Inter-Island their neighbors and friends until he wharf yesterday by the Board of Health has a constant demand for it from that & Co., Ltd., agents for H. I.

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Passes Senate Without Division.

Teller's Amendment Adopted Estab-Lshing District Court and Trial By Jury in Hawaii,

WASHINGTON, March 1 .- The bill providing a form of government for the Senate today without division. Clay of persons or from three to ten years.

When Ciay had concluded his speech resumed, Penrose of Pennsylvan a stating that he would not call up the Quay Hawanan Government bid.

The pending question was the amendment of rener relating to the estab-lishment of a District Court with a Legislature of Hawaii and, consequent-District Junge in Hawali, carrying with 'y, he wanted such an amendment to at the right of trial by jury before the court. Morgan of Astronia resumed his speech, began yeareruny, anone out discussion. Ontaine on reconstant products the proposed amendments.

He seemed in connection with a dismission of the jadicial features of the measure, that the bill as it sloud how would legislate out of office every Democrat in Hawaii. He declared his belief that some Senators were determined to give a political complexion

to the Hawanan judiciary.
Foraker, chan man of the Committee on Pacine Islands and Porto Rico, interrupted Morgan to report back the House Forto Rican tariff bill, with the preamble and all after the enacting clause of the House bill stricken out and the senate bill providing for a gov-ernment for Porto Rico substituted. Certain amendments to the senate bid were also reported, including one fixing the tariff on Porto Rican products at 15 per cent of the taria fixed by the

When the consideration of the Hawatian bill was resumed, Telier's

she may have in the crown lands the sum to be repaid from the revenues from the crown lands. Cla.k maintained that it was only the part of equity and justice that the Queen who that deen deposed by the United States of the sta forces should be reimbursed for the The amount of this annual payment losses she had sustained. Mr. Cullom was the last question decided. The

kansas, Pettigrew of South Dako a and originally estimated that the cost of others. Pettigrew said he was opposed the cabe would be \$8,000,000, but reto the bill and to any enort made by cent estimates submitted to the comthis Congress to provide a government mittee show a rise in prices of mate-Mrs. Peck have been in for the islands. He favored turning the rial will make the cost about \$13,000.—
hawaiian islands back to their people, 000. The Government's obligation, and permitting them to make the best however, is confined to the annual payment of \$300,000.

the House of Lords in London and have also meet the Prince of Wales.

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Of them.

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WASHINGTON. March 6.—Senator

Hoar today introduced in the Senate

Crown Princes Stephane, designer money. Referring to the dark picture an amendment intended to be proposed of the King of Desgina and widow of drawn by Pettigrew of the result of to the diplomatic and consular approting the annexation of Hawaii and the ac-priation bull, providing for payment to married at Miramar, on the Adriatic, quisition of other territory by the Liluokalani, former Queen of Hawaii, to Count E United States, Quaries said: "I had upon warrant of the Secretary of State thought that the Senator from South from any moneys not otherwise appropriate to Dakota had exhausted his means of practed, \$250,000.

WASHINGTON, March 7—The Sendens counter to Means counter to the senator former t chasing ghosts out of our insular posman from the Sandwich islands and today authorized the reporting of an eets him to gyrating before the Senate amendment to the Dip.omatic Appropriation Bill appropriating \$20,000 to

amendment, declaring that the right providing for an annual donation of 62. He was the first colonial states-to the crown lands was in the people \$10,000 to her as long as she may live. In an upon whom Queen Victoria conof Hawaii and not in the Queen. The amendment was laid on

table without division. Platt of Connecticut offered an without division.

HAWAIIAN SHIP REGISTRY. Vessels May be Permitted to Fly the

United States Flag. WASHINGTON, March 1 .- Senator Nelson's attempt to include in the general Hawaiian bill, which passed the Senate today, a provision extending the navigation laws of the United States to the islands, falled when Senator Culiom withdrew the proposed amend-ment at the instigation of Senator Pettigrew. Under the amendment, seven ed to come northward soon. registry after annexation and supposedly for the purpose of coming under the American flag with the rest of the Hawaiian merchant marine, were not discriminated against, although the Committee on Commerce had reported adversely on such action as contemp. adversely on such action as contem-plated in a separate bill.

The vessels are owned by J. J. Moore & Co., John Rosenfeld's Sons and Captain William Matson, al. of San Francisco. They are the Star of Italy, Star of Parents of Parents Star of Parents Sta of Russia, Star of Bengal, Star of France, Euterpe, Falls of Clyde, and Will Scott. It is said that the owners complied with the Hawaiian laws prior to January, 1899. The difficulty arises from the fact that the islands were annexed in July, 1898, and were not ell-gible to American registry. When the matter was called to the attention of Attorney General Griggs he decided it was sgainst the policy of the United States, and further granting of American registry to vessels of Hawaiian registry was prohibited. It is now trains a few miles from Chicago.

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Georgia delivered a carefully prepared whether Asiatic contract aborers dispersed on the Philippines. When Clay had concluded his speech that to some extent they and. He went consideration of the Hawaiian bid was on to say that the course names, or which we have heard so much, practiting that he would not call up the Quay panistions, the lands as such being case on account of the unalimous immensely productive. These sagar agreement as to the final vote on the panistions were controlled by vast sugar interests, which during the past year had been paid by this Govern-ment in remitted duties \$12,000,000. gency.

and amendment was adopted with-

The Pacific Cable.

WASHINGTON, March 6 .- The Senate Committee on Naval Affairs today ordered a favorable report upon the one to construct a cable to Monila by way of Honoralu, Midway Islands and Guain. It is to be under the direction of the Navy Department, and is to ue a Government cable.

Hale, chairman or the committee, was authorized to prepare a bin and report it to the Senate. The bill will provide for immediate construction of the cable from San Francisco to Honoand only, but it contemplates an uitimate extension to the Paltippines and amo to Hongkong. It is estimated that the cable to Honorulu will cost between \$45,000,000 and \$4,000,000.

The House Committee on Commerce today ordered a favorable report on the bill for a Pacific cable connecting this country with Hawaii, the Philipwalian bill was resumed. Teller's amendment was adopted.

Ciaik of Wyoming proposed an amendment appropriating \$250,000 to be paid to Linuokalani, late Queen of the Hawaiian Islands for all interest she may have in the crown jands the variety asternan of New York is the one faster may have in the crown jands the

offered an amendment holding that the original provision was for \$400,000, late Queen had no rights in the matter. but, after extended discussion, the re-She was here now, he said, consulting duction to \$300,000 was made. The lawyers as to her claims against the committee had previously inserted a Charleson. It is stated that her om-government, and his understanding clause that the cable be of American was that many of them had informed make and the cableships shall be un-wash the cruiser struck. her that she had no good claim.

The amendment precipitated a general discussion of the deposition of the line to Honolulu by January 1, 1902.

Queen, participated in by Jones of Arand to Japan by January, 1903. It was ref, declaring that the whole auriferous

the Liluokalani, former Queen of Hawaii, to Count Elemer Lonyay, a Hungarian

WASHINGTON, March 7 .- The Sento frighten somebody."

Platt of Connecticut opposed the be paid to ex-Queen Liliuokalani and amendment, declaring that the right providing for an annual donation of

Terrible Mining Accident.

HILLIUM, W. Va., March 7.-It is alamendment providing that the terrimost a certainty that forty-two lives
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> A Victoria, B. C., dispatch says on account of M. Jor General Joseph Leong Kay Ting, one of the foremost Wheeler coming ashore while the War-Chinese reformers connected with the ren was here in monoidid. movement of Kang Yu Wei, for the overthrow of the Empress of China and the establishment of a new cerestial empire, has arrived there. He is a brother of Leong Kay Chew, now at Honorulu looking after the interests of the revolutionary party, who is expect-

The appeal of Admiral Dewey and his men from the award of the Court of Claims in the matter of the bounty due for the destruction of the Spanish fleet at Manila has been flied in United States Supreme Court.

Defects have been discovered in the Nicaraguan canal survey, a mistake having been made by the Walker com-mission. The rock foundation at Boca San Carlos is much deeper than estimated. Work on the canal will not be de.ayed.

Comptroller Coler has made some startling charges in New York City. He says that city funds are systematically coursel went to A bany to work counsel against the reform measure,

TELEGRAMS CONDENSED

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i he National Republican League will gather in St. Paul on Tuesday, July 17, to consider their facure policy and choose new officers for the organiza-

ing first Lafayette souvenir dollar

has been presented to President todher in ratis by U.S. commissioner raompson. Swami vivekananda, the Hindu, who represented the religions of India

world's rair, is proselytizing in San Francisco. at retroin Ley, Turkish Minister at Washington, has received permission

from the chited States to bring his natem to Washington. A smanpox epidemic is raging in Centralia, Wash. One hundred and atty cases in a mild form have been re-ported. The town is quarantined. ment. E. r. Kone.cr of the symth In-

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A rich gold region claimed by both Italy and Abyssinia may cause war.

Ferdinand W. Peck, the U. S. Commissioner to the Paris Exposition, and Mrs. Peck have been introduced in

or the recent storm on that coast and

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Agoncino, the Filipino's foreign representative, claims that the insurgents routed an American column in Batan-He says they took to prisoners, including omcers and captured loo horses, besides guns and provisi ns.

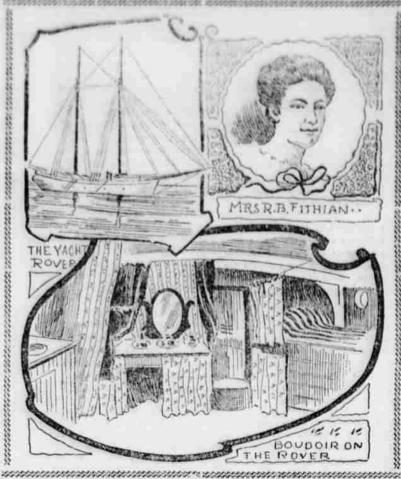
Evidence of the trea ment of Federal prisoners in the "bull pen" at Wardner, Idaho, during the recent labor trouses, taken before the House committee on Military Afflairs, snowed out-rageous conduct on the part of United

States troops. Lenator Davis of Minnesota has offered an amendment to the Porto Rican the United States applied to Porto o. the United States applied to Porto Rico upon foreign imports, but to a low atsolute free trade tetween the United States and Porto Rico.

The restrictions imposed by the Governor of Dasse dorf.Germany upon American consuls to pr vent them from getting information of a comme cial character may be objected to by the n .ed States Government in case an official dispatch regarding them should

be recorded by the State Department.
A determined fight against the existence of race tracks is being made by the press of San Francisco. Many cases of thieving and embezzlement by emp'oyes of business houses who had become race-track "fiends" are

YACHT ROVER HERE FROM SOUTHERN SEAS



On the tight little yacht Rover, which tied up to a buoy off the boatlanding yesterday, came a sailing party of three who have spent many months in the southern seas, and are lately from Samoa. Captain R. B. Fithian, the skipper of the Rover, ba with him his wife, and George Loughborough, the latter a well-known San Franciscan. Captain Fithian is a resident of Santa Barbara and has a fancy for the sea, which is shared by his wife and Loughborough. Last summer they fitted up the Rover for a long cruise and sailed from Santa Barbara for the Marquesas Islands, a run of

They made the trip in eighteen days, a fact that tells the Rover's speed better than log or story. Leaving the Marquesas they cruised easily among the many groups of islands and atolis, setting foot ashore for days now and then, and again for weeks, wherever pleasure or curiosity led them. Their longest stay was in Papeld, Tahid. They lingered for five weeks, charmed by the scenery, the people and the his ory of the quaint French town, where Loti lived and loved. Altogether they touched at seventeen islands and isitis, dreaming away the days between ports in a tazy life of books and fishing and little else, but well content. They saw the pearl fishers who dive a hundred feet under water for the prizes at the bottom, and stay under the surface three minutes without breathing; they climbed the hid in Samoa where Stevenson lies dead, and they missed nothing of beauty or interest among the tiny lands in the faraway ocean.

Skipper Fithian, a lover of good things both to read and to eat, found much to jot down in a capacious daybook, and while he is loth to speak his intentions, it is guessed that he will, some year or so hence, write a book. It will be of adventure and observation among coral reef and arching paim, and as he is a keen onlooker, and truthful sayer, a work of value and delight may be expected.

The yacht on which this ideal party salls is a well-built craft, once the sealing schooner Baranoff, but now thoroughly converted to more luxurious uses. She has a lofty rig, is eighty-four feet long, twenty-two feet beam and has a registry of sixty-nine tons. Her quarters aft are handsomely and comfortably made, and for Mrs. Fithian is a boudoir that might be envied by "my lady" ashore.

The Rover has a crew of eight in all, a sailing-master, James Zachary, a mate, four foremast hands, a steward and cook, the latter two Chinese who have not been allowed to land here. Captain Fithian reports bad weather from Samoa here and in Apia they experienced a miniature hurricane. The Rover flies the American flag and the colors of the San Francisco Yacht Cub. Her passengers, Mr. and Mcs. Fithian and George Loughborough, will remain in Honolulu a few days and then leave for San Francisco, which will be the end of their present cruise. They have apartments at the Hawaiian Hotel during their stay here.

Secretary Root has arrived at Ha-

Representative Harmer of Pennsyl-diarrhoea for several months. She

ership of 4536.

sunk off Hatteras. Philadelphia reports a \$700,000 fire in the retail dry goods d strict.

The recent discovery of Russian and H. I. Pollsh Nihilist plots has led to renewed police precautions in St. Petersburg for the protection of the Czar.

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vania is dead.

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Eastern cities experienced a fearful blizzard on March 2d.

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ISSUED TUESDAYS AND PRIDAYS

WALTER G. SMITH - - EDITOR

PRIDAY, I I | MARCH 16, 1907

SHELDON'S TOPEKA VENTURE.

This week the Rev. Mr. Shelden o Topeka will undertake to show that a daily paper can be run ancounfully on a plan formed from his conception of what Jesus would do were He the pullisher. It is a bold experiment, phases of which have been tried many times before, and one which strikes us on the whole as a rather hopeless mixture of the practical and the visionary.

Mr. Sheldon's theoretical code of newspaper management contains the following initial points:

(1, "No writing or pictures that could be called impure or coarse." This is a safe measure and one which is embodied in the rules of every reputable journal

(2) "Conducting the political part of the paper from a standpoint of nonpartisan patriotism and in the light of its relation to the Kingdom of God." Some journals try to do this now but their ideas of what are patriotism and partisanship and what best advances tae Kingdom of God widely differ, and differences make partisanship. Editors are also subject to human weaknesses and failings. We presume it would be impossible to make one common platform upon which all Christians could trade conducive to the glory of God, in that it would give religion a chance to spread in the wider spheres of business; another that economic protection, being in line with the precept that a man should look after his own or take a position lower than the infidel, would be better for the continuity of the tration and the peacemakers; another for the spirit expressed in the saying: "I come not to bring peace into the world but a sword." On all public questions Christians differ like other people and where they differ conscientiously partisanship is inevitable. It cannot be avoided any more than can competition in business or differences of opinion in lawsuits.

(3) "Conduct a newspaper not to make money or gain political influence but to preach the precepts of Jesus." This is a highly idealized conception which would hardly work out well in religious, not to speak of secular journalism. Unless a newspaper can be made to pay, it soon ceases publication and the churches are yet to be found that will make up the deficits of an unsuccessful business venture, however pious it may be, and prolong its unremunerative life. In journalism, as in other pursuits, the laborer is worthy of his hire, a fact which Mr. Sheldon has himself revealed in raising the sub scription price of the Capital. Nor is the commercial spirit incompatible with the Christian life, for are we not adjured, while serving the Lord, to be also diligent in business? So far as political influence goes, it is not a narmful prize nor need it interfere with religious teaching in the editorial columns, though regarding the latter point we see no reason why the secular press should make it a chief or only object. That is the function of the religious press. No secular paper could exemplify the Sheldon idea and remain secular. Does the Topeka clergyman propose to abolish secular journal ism altogether? We think he can only do that when he abolishes civil communities and builds a theocracy in their stead. So long as towns and cities are what they are their press will be substantially what it is.

(4) "Refusing all questionable advertisements." Right and proper! The best journals do that now

(5) "Adopting the co-operative plan of newspaper production." This has been tried by the Philadelphia Ledger and a few other papers with varying suctess; but it is not always practicable in offices where the rules of the Typographical Union are enforced.

(6) "Large space to the news of the Christian world." There can be no objection to this feature. In fact, the press has given too little space to a subject which, in the minds of a myriad of home readers possesses the highest importance, and it ought to maintain a more equitable proportion.

(7) "Persistently fight the saloons." Would that have been Jesus way?

(8) "Issue no Sunday edition." Since studying the practical side of journalism Mr. Sheldon has abandoned this rule and the Topeka Sunday Capital will appear as usual. Mr. Sheldon argues soundly that a Sunday paper of the right type may powerfully aid the pulpit and the Christian life. The old Latin motto: "The abuse is no argument against the right use," is applicable to Sanday papers as to other things.

(9) "Print the news of the world that people ought to know. Among the things they do not need to know and which would not be published would be accounts of brutal prizefights, long

counts of exames, economic in prevata families, or any other atment events which is one way would conflict with the first soont mentioned in this watgreat practs exemptly and II is an procticable as it is whiteeness

Of course the week's experiment at or the other, but it will be interestng is a murked degree. Later it our become the basis of a newspaper enture intended to be permanent, in which case we shall have an opportunity to test the proposition laid down n a part of Mr. Sheldon's programme whether the newspaper-reading public is prepared to have its socular press rules of the evangelical pulpit.

Rear Admiral Remey, who succeeds Rear Admiral Watson, gets a merited reward for the unselfish patriotism which led him to serve a subordinate officer in the Spanish war.

There are signs of growing hostility between Russia and Japan which may produce a war as soon as the weather ampaigning. Both sides are in readiness and a casus belli will not be difficult to find.

Senator Pettigrew's Indecent attacks been averted by the Hawaiian Government if its morals had permitted it to take the same view of his responsibility to principle which the trafficking Senator himself entertained.

No one will begrudge the substantial annuity which Congress may give the stand. One Christian might think free former Queen of Hawaii. Under pres- munition which a citizen of Honolulu ent conditions there is no room for old has sent to him for that purpose-a resentments and all parties here will citizen whose social standing he ereign on the prospect of good fortune.

There are no signs of plague at Hilo. died and the bill of public health, so citizens of this country who go to faith. One man might stand for arbi- far as the bubonic malady is concerned, is clean. The big island has kept itself in sanitary shape and ought to be able to pass through the present emergency unscathed.

> General Kitchener is credited with much of the energy and administrative skill which has carried Lord Roberts' campaign so successfully along. Kitchener is easily the third soldier in from missionary stock." That man, the British empire and will, if he lives, Mr. Pettigrew identifies in the Senate and meets no ill-luck, become the first. His career has been one of uninterrupted and distinguished success.

The plague in San Francisco-if it s the plague-brings up the question of a quarantine against Asiatic foodstuffs imported from that city. It will be well, we think, to go slow in the matter at present and avoid giving San Francisco any cause to retaliate. Our relations, as respects sugar cargoes, are delicate enough now, without making them more so.

It is getting to be a serious problem what to do with the people of India. In the old barbaric days war, famine and pestilence kept the population down to a point coequal with the means of subsistence. That is to say, nature's automatic law against the perils of overpopulation had free scope. With the "Pax Brittanica" murderous conflicts ceased, famine was abated by the irrigation that kept crops alive in dry weather, and the plague was checked. As a result the people are multiplying like rabbits and promise o gain 100,000,000 before the middle of this century. How to deal with the problem thus presented will yet be the most serious issue of white man's tatesmanship.

The man sager and supersupper of the number of Hawan in the upper House of Congress is B. P. Pestianuw, the me." This is a view which many action Sensior from South Dakota, No. only to be exposed to the Territorial sit as a whole but he destree to purden the sugar Industry of these Islands lopsks will not prove much one way with a probibility duty. By popular repute and suspicion he is something nore than a disinterested friend and familiar spirit of the Sugar Trust. The Board of Health Asks for whose measures he supports, whose inquities he commends, and whose onenies he seeks to punish. Judged by his onduct and utterances, his chief business in the Senate is to do the dirtier work of the Trust, especially so far as adopt the methods and conform to the it concerns the plot to rain Hawaii poitically, and, above all, commercially,

That such a man, with such an obect, can find encouragement from any citizen whose investments are here and who expects to live here, is-save on pathological grounds-an inexplicable mystery. We should as soon suppose it. that a stranger, who wanted to poison our reservoirs and spread infection on our streets, would find an eager helping hand among heads of families. Such 12 conditions in Corea are suitable for aid and comfort to a public enemy who wants to strike down everyone's prosperity cannot be accounted for by rational processes. It calls for the lowest impulses of revenge and the longest reaches of folly-folly so fatuous on these Islands might probably have as to seem impossible to men who think and feel or even to those who have the faintest glimmerings in their consciences or minds of what they owe o themselves and to society.

Yet the unhappy fact remains! When Pettigrew attacks the measure upon which the hopes of the Hawaiian 🕏 business community rest, he uses amunite in congratulating our former sov- rightly designates as high. When he insinuates that the Government and Judiciary of Hawaii are corrupt he calls upon this man to bear 3 It is over a month since Mrs. Serrao him witness. When he denounces the church and do business and garry on the Government and stand for all that | 5 is best in Hawaii, as "a tough crowd," and when he designates the planters as slave-drivers and this community as cruel and selfish, he announces that his informant is a Hawaiian-American 'whose character is above reproach, who is one of the few exceedingly able men of high character who descended as Joseph O. Carter.

> It is not a pleasure, nor is it a duty which we shall indulge, to characterize Mr. Carter's course as it might seem to deserve. Were he a man who could proceed rationally with any subject connected with the overthrow of the Queen-and the conduct of the present Government, it would be different. Then the way would be clear to say things that might make it impossible in future to refer to Mr. Carter's standing in respectful terms. But the growing eccentricity of the man since the political shock of 1893, the extraordinary things he believes about the present Government, the final act by which he helps the Sugar Trust and its rascally representatives at Washington to aim a blow at the prosperity of every man, including himself, whose lot is cast in the Hawaiian Islands—these things call for charity and the sympathetic interest of pathological students rather than denunciation or blame.

Andrew Carnegie lately made the remark that it is a disgrace to die rich. Other multimillionaires of the Atlantic seaboard are so fixed in the same opinion that they have saved some tens of thousands of people, who have done business with them, from the overshadowing peril.

LOOKS BETTER

Another Day Without a Plague Case.

Further Appropriation Of \$250,000.

From Thursday's Daily.

Honolulu, March 13, 1900.
Dr. C. B. Wood, President
Board of Health Honolulu.
Dear Sir: We beg to submit
statement of expenses bubonic
plague to date, as follows: December and Janu-

ary payments, in-cluding payroils...\$ 72,164 31 January bills sent to Auditor General. February bills sent to Auditor General to date 15,279 36 February payrolls collected to date... March payrolls col-62,071 94 15,749 61 neen Hotel bill Queen Hotel bii (Azbill)

Total amount paid and in hands of Auditor General. \$384,447 18

1,800 00

from Sanitary Committee Amount January bills not completed, estimated 25,000 00 Amount February bills not completed. 100,000 00 estimated ... Total amount of

expenses not including bills for March\$512,443 50

Amount of appropria\$375,000 00 Amount in excess

of appropriation..\$137,443 50 It would seem necessary that your honorable Board should

request a further appropriation from the Council of State for. say, \$250,000. We beg to remain,

CHAS. M. COOKE. Chairman Finance Committee, Board of Health.

There were no cases of plague yes erday, nor were there any suspicious ases of sickness. Three have passed in the new series of clean days.

At 2 o'clock this morning the report from the pest house is that H. M. Levy the Hawaiian Hotel clerk, is doing well under the circumstances and that he is no worse. His temperature ranges from 100 to 101, his pulse is 104. Ah Jan, the plague patient from Iwi-lei, is in a very serious condition; he is

only partly conscious and his temperature is 104. Today the nine convalescents at the pesthouse will be taken to Kalihi camp. They are all in excellent con-

Board of Health Meeting.

All the members of the Health Board were present at the meeting vesterday afternoon. After the reading of the minutes of the previous meeting. Dr. Wood turned to a pile of correspondence on his desk, taking up first for consideration the following:

Honolulu, March 13, 1900. To the Honorable Board of Health of the Hawaiian Islands. In regard to the premises situated

"The Least Hair Casts a Shadow."

A single drop of poison blood will, unless checked in time, make the whole impure. Hood's Sarsaparilla is the great leader in blood purifiers. vasto no shadovo, but beings sunshine and health into every household.

Dyspepsia - "For six months my systern was out of order with dyspepula and impure blood. Spent lots of money in wain, but Hood's Sarsaparilla cured me thoroughly." Jos. S. Zauba, Genoa, Neb.

Eruptions - "I had annoying eruptions caused by impure blood, and physicians' treatment failed to benefit. Hood's Sarsaparilla removed them and I am no longer annoyed." W. R. Hudson, Natrona, Pa.

Hood's Sarsaparilla

only cathartic to take with Hood's Sarvaparilla.

opposite the Gee Fow stables at Iwilei, and which I understand is under con-sideration by this Board, permit me to sideration by this Board, permit me to inform you upon behalf of the owner of said property that Ah Jan, the Iwi-lei plague subject, was never employed, nor did he at any time perform any la-

bor on these premises.
I am informed that Ah Jan had as many, if not more, duties at his own place than he could perform, and this, together with the allegation that the man was not on the premises, the owner is prepared to prove by the testi-mony of all persons employed about his place.

Permit me to further inform you that various sanitary improvements of these premises have been in progress for the past month, and it was intended to continue improving and to destroy such as could not be properly repaired.

The premises are heavily mortgaged, and the income therefrom is the only means of livelihood that the owner possesses, and if deprived of this would work the utmost hardship upon himself

and family,
In view of the above, I would ask
that the owner be given sufficient time within which to place his premises in a proper sanitary condition. Respectfully.

FRANCIS J. BERRY, Attorney for T. Quan Yee.

Attorney Berry addressed the meeting on the foregoing subject at some length, dwelling on the hardship that would be inflicted on his client in the event of the destruction of his premises. It was the opinion of Dr. Wood that if the stables were not destroyed absolutely it would at least be necessary to change them to such an extent that they would practically become new buildings. Action on the matter was deferred for further consideration.

Suspicious Deaths in Hilo.

Two communications from Dr. Moore of Hilo were next taken up. They are here given in full:

Hilo, Hawaii, H. I., March 12, 1900. Dr. C. B. Wood, President of the Board of Health.

Dear Sir: Since my last writing there have been two deaths under sus-picious conditions, the one, a Chinaman, Ka Fee, died at the Hilo jail after a short sickness and at death showing large cervical glands; at the post-mor tem we found the spleen very much softened, but under the microscope, after a careful examination, failed to find anything out of the ordinary. The other case, a Japanese woman, Take-noguchi Fudi, died after a very short illness, and at death showed enlarged the question of discrimination was not dition and suffer no ill effects from the emoral glands with considerable dis oloration.

In this case we made a most care ful examination of all the organs of the body, finding enlarged heart oedema of the lungs, congested kidneys and gonorroheal infection of the uterus. There was no degeneration of the spleen and no trace of any suspic ious bacilli.

A careful watch is being kept for any thing resembling the plague.

I am respectfully, DR. W. L. MOORE, Agent of the Board of Health

Rilo, Hawatt, St. I., March 15, 1900. C. B. Wood. President of the Board of Health. Dear fir: At a meeting of the agents of the Board of Health, held this morning. I was instructed to forward to you

the following, concerning freight and passengers from Honolulo, to Pilo, "Moved that we recommend to the Board of Health, that the period of quarantine of passengers from Hono-luin to Hito he kept at fifteen days, the period ordered by Dr. Wood, for Hi-lo, and that said people be conveyed to the steamer from the place of quarantine, in carriages that have been ape cially prepared for that purpose." am instructed to add that people reaching Hilo before the expiration of the fifteen days will be liable to further quarantine at their own expense.

"Moved that the Board of Health be requested to officially notify us of any change which may be made in the list of permitted freight, as the newspapers say that changes have been made of which we have had no notification."

I am respectfully.

DR. W. L. MOORE.

Secretary.

Dr. Wood thought that the history of the suspect cases in Hilo was very meagre and did not know whether much importance should be attached to them.

Communications were then read from the steamship companies relative to the anowing of officers and crews ashore in clean ports on the other islands providing they had not been ashore in Honolulu for fifteen days. Permission was granted for the men to go ashore as

above. It was also determined by the Board that the former regulation requiring the steamship companies to submit manifests to the Board of Health, be

Want \$250,000 More.

In view of the fact that former appropriations for the fight against the bubonic plague in Honolulu are practically exhausted, the Board resolved to ask for an auditional appropriation of \$250,000. The statement of plague expenses to date, appears at the head of this article. This statement shows \$137,443.50 expenses in excess of former appropriations.

(Continued from page 1.)

The House will take it up during the

oming week.
The Republicans have just escaped

from the peril of disruption on the Por-to Rico matter. The debate has been a bitter one, and some really eloquent speeches have been made in the House The extreme opposition to a duty of 25 per cent on the sugars and tobacco of the islands was due, Mr. Cannon said, in his rousing speech, to a com-bination, which now owns the sugar and to bacco, and desires to get it into the United States free of duty. This combination has, he said, employed persons from that island to appear in Washington and clamor for free trade. Some one asked one of these representatives from Porto Rico, how revenues could be obtained for the government of the island, and he replied, "we can raise money enough and in three years we will be lending money to the world, if it is wanted." The Porto Rico bill is now in the Senate, and will provoke much discussion in constitution ques-tions. It is a most fortunate event that the Senate has passed the Hawaiian bill before taking up the Porto Rico bill, and also that the House has ex-hausted itself in thrashing out the Porto Rico bill before taking up the Ha-wanan. The trend of the debate so far has confirmed the general convic-tion that there should be no tariff diserimination against Hawall. so, that in the debate in the Senate. even hinted at. W. N. A

MASSACRE BY FRENCH

Said to Have Killed Five Thousand People of Madagascar.

NEW YORK, March 5 .- A Journal NEW YORK, March 5.—A Journal cable from Paris says: An account of the massacre of the Sakalaves of Am-bike in Madagascar last year is related in Revue des Revues. Their King, Tonoro, had received with every honor a party of Frenchmen, including the commander and several sailors of the gunboat Surprise, when the approach of the Major, who held a high staff appointment, was announced. The Sakalaves were preparing to treat him and his followers with the most lavish hospitality. In the middle of the night the French column advanced, guns were posted in a commanding position and at daybreak Ambike was entered.

The inhabitants were sleeping quiet-y. Senegalese soldiers rushed into their houses and the massacre began. Taken by surprise, without means of resistance, the whole population was bayoneted. King Tonoro and all his people fell on that fatal morning. The soldiers were ordered to kill only the men, but were not restrained. Intoxicated with the odor of blood, they did not spare the women or children, and when the sun rose the town was nothing but a horrible charnel-house. all 5,000 were slain.

Wm. C. Clench Dead.

The many friends of William C. Clench will be startled to hear of his sudden death at 9:30 last evening. His illness lasted only two days. Cerebral hemorrhage was the cause of death Mr. Clench was at the ripe age of 72 years, 11 months and 19 days. He has spent the last twenty years on the Islands, two years and a half of which were spent on Maul. During the last few years he has been a faithful worker at Lucas Brothers' mill, where he has won many friends by his faithfulness wan diversible chearfulness. He ness and invariable cheerfulness. He leaves a wife and two sons, Barton Clench of this city and W. Carey Clench of Manitoba, to mourn his loss.

It is probable that if arrangements can be made to have the Bloemfontein loaded quickly at Kahului, that the big steamer will take a cargo of Hawaiian Commercial and Walluku sugar to San Francisco. The cargo will amount to about 3,900 tons of sugar.

COOPER'S VOYAGE—ALOHA?



gtor's amoudment. I want to sak the Senator if these contract laborers who seem to be coming to Hawaii in such large numbers displace other interers in the Islands. In other words, if they

tain information.
Mr. Pettigrew, 1 presume, Mr. President, that in a measure they displace would be held, as they are being now day laborers, and that an additional held, by force and punished and abus-number is also needed to help take the ed, and this disgrace continue under place of those who returned to Asia, our flag. It is for the purpose of remtheir contracts having expired. They are also needed to open up new plantations. For instance when the analysis of the purpose of remtheir contracts having expired. tions. For instance, when the annexatold it was the best coffee country in bureau: the world, and that great coffee plan- "The men receive \$12.50 a month tations would be opened upon the an-nexation of that country to the United States. But there is no duty on coffee from any country to the United States, while we have levied a duty of almost 2 cents a pound upon sugar.

The result is that since annexation the sugar business, which is exceedingthe sugar business, which is exceeding-ly profitable, has taken the place of the coffee business; and we no longer hear would be of no use to say anything to about the raising of coffee in Hawaii, but they are plowing up the coffee plantations and putting them into sugar. In fact, the profits of raising such that the manager; he is always deaf to any of their complaints. Their next complaint was with regard to the number of hours they have to work. The congar are enormous under the bonus we give in the way of a remission of duties to the sugar planters of Hawaii, amounting this year to nearly \$12,000, 000, which we would collect upon a like amount of sugar from any other country. This enormous bonus goes to a few planters who have absorbed all the land of that country and who pay the most meager wages to the slave labor which is employed to raise the sugar.

Impression, from what I gathered, that the mill clock is one of a kind that moves quickly or slowly, as required.

The men told me that since the fight the clock had changed."

Mr. Gallinger. Will the Senator permit an interruption?

Mr. Pettigrew. I will.

Mr. Gallinger. I was interested when the Porto Rican bill was under consideration in the committee of which I chance to be a member to learn

to an investigation. I think this is a fair sample of the whole system. I have another report from another plantation, which is as full as that.

Mr. Gallinger. From what has the the fact that in Porto Rico they only produce from one to two tons of sugar per acre, while in Hawaii they pro-duce from six to eleven tons per acre. That is very productive sugar land; perhaps the most productive in the world. I want to ask the Senator, who I think has been in Hawaii and has investigated these matters, if these poor Asiatics are not taken there as poor Asiatics are not taken there as contract laborers, would they voluntarily go and labor there under better conditions than surround them as contract laborers—their lot seems very hard, according to the statement of the Contract laborers. hard, according to the statement of the Senators, as contract laborers—would they go in sufficient numbers to meet the requirements of the planters

in Hawaii for ordinary laborers?

Mr. Pettigrew. Undoubtedly they would go there if the wages were high enough to induce them to go, although I believe none have wone heretofore, practically, except those who have gone

Mr. Spooner. I desire to ask the Senator a question. The Presiding Officer (Mr. Nelson in the chair). Does the Senator from

Mr. Pettigrew. Oh, yes, Mrs. President; and I have the report here of the secretary of the bureau of immigration, Mr. Taylor, who examined two of these plantations and in his accordance. plantations, and in his report showed the methods pursued. In one case the contract called for twelve dollars and a half a month, the laborers to board Harrison's Administration by sending themselves; but he says in his official report that they only receive from six to seven dollars a month, because the superintendent would dock them if ants to Christianity and whose sons they were slow, if the men did not have stolen all the lands of those peo-

move quite fast enough for him.

Mr. Spooner. If the Senator will permit me, I put the question to him for ly on motion of the Senator from Minnesota [Mr. Nelson] who occupies the chair for the moment, so as to provide that no suit or proceeding shall be maintained to enforce specifically any contract heretofore or hereafter enenforced for a breach of any such contract, except a civil suit, brought solely to recover damages for such breach. While that, of course, guards against almost all of the hardships and civils with the such contracts and set up a Buddhist temple, because they said it made the laborers more quiet, attending church every sunday, while the planters were which the such contracts of the influences of Christianity. while that, of course, guards against almost all of the hardships and evils which we want to reach, it would not guard necessarily against the right re-served in the contract, if it is in the contract, to arbitrarily dock laborers because they are not fast enough; and it was with a view to ascertaining whether the amendment which has already been adopted was sufficiently explicit and broad to extirpate these troubles that I put my question to the Sen-ator; and I should be glad to have him answer in that view.

Mr. Pettigrew. I was aware of the amendment we have already adopted. but it is not satisfactory to me for the reason that it provides a civil remedy. The legislature over there is quite liable to be controlled by the vast interests we have built up there. We have remitted duties to the amount of \$80,remitted duties to the amount of \$80,600,000 to the sugar planters there; we have taken that money out of the pockets of the people of the United States and paid it over to them, because their importation of sugar did not reduce the price in the United States one mill. By this bonus we have built up that vast interest, and that have built up that vast interest, and the price in the United States one mill. By this bonus we have built up that vast interest, and the price in devance. He told them he did not want that that vast sum of money is taken out of the people of the United States and paid to those sugar planters, and it can ity hospital. be used for any purpose they choose. They can control the legislature of Hawall, and that legislature can enact laws by which, if the penalty is simply one of civil damages, the planters can get judgment against those people and

Senator from South Dakoes of askin that question the other day in his sh-sonce—the amendment which has leed adopted would not cover the entire

Mr. Petitgrew, Mire is a further Mr. Pentigree, Here is a factor difficulty. These plantations are on remote translet and they are generally visited by steamboats only when they go to take off the awart. The boat goes there simply in the interest of the owner of the plantations; and those poor laborers have no chance to hear from were not brought there, is the supply the world or to have the world hear of laborers sufficient to meet the requirements of the islands? I know of this law, if we exact it, unless it is nothing about it and would like to obscomebody's duty to go and notify them.

melody's duty to go and notify them.
Mr. Spooner. I agree to that,
Mr. Pettigrew. Therefore, they

I will read an extract from the report of the secretary of the immigration

but out of this \$1.50 is remitted to the board of immigration toward paying Th the laborer's return passage when he desires to return to China. That leaves him \$11, but there are very few that receive over \$6 or \$7, and some of them even less than that, on account of the persistent docking-for what tracts call for ten hours in the field. In this matter I find that the men are turned out earlier than they ought to be, and sometimes are a little late in being sent home. I do not know what particular time is kept on the plantation, but I am very much under the impression, from what I gathered, that

On this plantation the men rebelled and some people were killed. That led to an investigation. I think this is fair sample of the whole system.

Mr. Gallinger. From what has the Senator been reading?

Mr. Pettigrew. I have been reading from the official report signed by Mr. Taylor, who is secretary of the bureau of immigration.

Mr. Gallinger. Of Hawaii? Mr. Pettigrew. Of Hawaii. This report was made April 27, 1897. I re-ceived it from Joseph O. Carter, who

the ground; that he would go along with a club and strike and knock them down; that he would punch them in the side, and variously abuse and mal-

treat those people in that country.

Mr. Pettigrew. I now read a clipping from the Hawaiian Independent, which was sent me by Mr. Joseph O. Carter, whose character is above re-proach; who is one of the few exceedingly able men of high character who descended from missionary stock in those islands. Most of them are a tough lot. I remember when the prop-South Dakota yield?

Mr. Pettigrew. Certainly.

Mr. Spooner. I tried to obtain recognition before I asked the Senator to the s yield. I desire to ask the Senator to the senator whether the labor contracts referred to reserve the right to "dock" the laborers, as he used that word?

Mr. Pattiers of the Senator planters signed a deliberate lie and sent it to the Senator of the United States to influence our action—Thurs-

ple and their government beside Now, let us see what they have been doing since our flag went up. They have been importing slave labor; and the reason that, perhaps, in his absence the bill has been amended, part-what is more, the pillars of the Congregational Church in Hawali, the sons of those missionaries, own stock in the Ewa plantation, and they have been boasting that they were importing Asiatics who were heathens so that they could come under the bless-

> Here is a sample of the humane conduct of those missionary sugar planters: An old man, a Spaniard, nearly 60 years of age, is also under medical treatment and being cared for at the doctor's house. He, too, was a plan-tation laborer in Kau, Hawaii, and was a good worker. One day he was in a small pit in a cane field when three Japs, in a mischievous mood, hurled a large stone upon him, breaking his shoulder and rendering him uncon-scious. He was found some three hours afterwards. He, however, given no medical attention and was taken into a Portuguese family, which cared for him for four weeks.

The plantation gave him no attention, and he came to Honolulu via Hilo, absolutely penniless, and still in a bad way with his broken shoulder. He mittance unless he paid in advance. He told them he did not want that kind of a hospital, but wanted a char-

Colonel Ruhlen, United States quar-termaster at Honolulu, wrote some time ago to the Department asking when he might expect shipments of horses or mules, so that he might make then proceed to provide that they shall be received a reply by the Australia that Mr. Spooner. I should be sorry to have my friend think I am antagonizhave my friend t

TWO SUSPECTS Indigestion

One Case Probably the Plague.

Ah Jan Succumbs to the Disease' Board of Health Retrenches.

There were two supplicious cases of sickness in Honolulu yesterday, from the two ends of the city. One, which will in all probability prove to be the plague, appeared in Iwilei, the other, not so suspicious, cropped up in Wal-

The case to which the most importance is attached by the authorities is Seu Kam, aged 28, a Chinaman. Seu Kam came from the stables in Iwilei opposite the stables on the road leading to the slaughter house from which Ah Jan, the plague victim, was taken. Since Sunday morning he had been quarantined at battery camp. Yesterday morning he was sent out of battery camp with 150 other people and taken to Kalihi camp by Board of Health Officer A. A. Fox. It was discovered at Kalihi that Seu Kam probably had the plague and he was taken immediately o the pest house.

Dr. Wood is not ready to say cer ainly that Seu Kam is a plague paient, but confines himself to the statement that the case is a very suspicious "Seu Kam has the indications

first noticeable in a case of plague, said the doctor in answer to the re-porter's question, "but his sickness is not yet far enough developed for me to say definitely that it is the plague. was first reported to me that Seu Kam was from the Chinese stables recently burned on account of Ah Jan who died today of plague, having lived there. Subsequent reports however confirm a more authoritative statement to the effec tihat Seu Kam came from the other Chinese stables right across the tion to the road from where Ah Jan had lived on the lwilei road. If the latter statement is correct, and I believe that it is, the fate of the other stables on which decision had been deferred by the malin is Board, will not be very hard to decide."

Yesterday's other suspicious case was reported at the Board of Health office by telephone about noon. Dr. Jobe was sent at once to investigate the matter. He found a sick Japanese at the Ocean View house, Waikiki, suffering with a high fever and very high pulse. The case is not at present con-sidered unusually suspicious although the Japanese is treated as a suspect.

Ah Jan, the plague patient from the stables on the makal side of the Iwilei oad, who has been at the plague hospital since Sunday last, died at 12:30 p. m. yesterday. A post-morten examination was held and the cause of death determined to be bubonic plague.

The report from the pest house at 2 o'clock this morning is that Seu Kam is in a critical condition with tempera-ture registering 104 and pulse 115. Levy is considerably better; tem-perature ranging from 98 to 99 and pulse a little lower than heretofore.

There was no meeting of the Board of Health yesterday afternoon owing to the pressure of other matters which Dr. Wood found it necessary to attend to. The Board will, in all probability, hold a meeting this afternoon at the

Dr. Hoffmann has handed in the fol-prophylactic serum. owing report on fumigation in the Aa la warehouse. As reported in yesterday's Advertiser, fumigation is now going on in the Aala warehouse and the owners of the large amount of per-

hey are identified and fumigated: March 13, 1900.

C. B. Wood, Esq., M. D. President of the Board of Health. Dear Sir: There have been given to ephone and learned that that gentle-Mr. Ingalls for testing fumigation in man had up to that time experienced Vala warehouse on March 7, two tubes ontaining living bacilli cultures, and, according to his report he placed tube No. 3462 in the folds of a piece of cloth in a part of the room where the fumes go last, near the door on right hand side, and placed tube No. 4461 on a beam opposite door on mauka side, three and a haif feet from floor in the Aala fume room.

Fumigation started at 3 p. m. on the 7th instant and the room was opened at 8:10 a. m. on March S. The replanting of both fumigated tubes showed active growth of the same bacilli. Fumiga-

tion a failure. On March 10, Mr. Ingalis placed three The petri dishes have been covered with cloth, the tube has been lying on the floor with removed plug. On the

> Respectfully DR. W. HOFFMANN.

Among other important communicaions received at the health office yes terday, are the following:

March 13, 1900. Dr. C. B. Wood, President Board of

Health. Sir: In answer to your communication of the 1st instant, relative to the military fumigation shed which the Board of Health asks to occupy temporarily as a public dispensary, I have to state that part of the shed is now in use by that part of the shed is now in the that part of the shed is now in the military department. The part remaining unused, a space 20x30 feet, sit-lector General of Customs by the next mail. These will go to Washington, to

filled with impurities the next and filled with impurities the next are castly exhausted, there is builta-his, restle-ness, and the whole system is greatly debilitated.

Mr. A. Chauthouver, of Wagga Wagga, New South Wates, sends us his photograph and the following testimonial



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you. I have the honor to be, sir, your obedient servant, E. A. MOTT-SMITH.

Minister of Foreign Affairs. Honolulu, H. I., March 12, 1900. C. B. Wood, President Board of

Hear Sir: The chloroformol test hav-ing proven what is claimed, the plague bacilli being found dead after a fair trial, we would again call your atten-tion to the undoubted value of this ap-

We would like to suggest that it might prove very useful in the disinfec-tion of mails, as disinfecting by formalin is recommended by the United the for States Postal authorities. Hoping to fatal, be favored with your kind attention, Mrs we are, yours respectfully, HOLLISTER DRUG CO.

Sewall Takes Prophylactic.

Seven citizens sought the serum yes terday. After the first three had been inoculated by Dr. Wood the prophylactic on hand behind the screen in the health office, gave out, and the other four intending travellers had to walt patiently until Dr. Hoffmann returned from outside business to the bacteriolo-gical laboratory and handed out the required article.

A great many people called at head-quarters during the day and made inquiries in regard to "plague vaccina-tion," some went away postponing inoculation until some future time, oth-ers decided that they preferred going into quarantine. Two or three Jap-anese were among those inoculated, the rest were chiefly business men who desired to get away on important maters to the other islands as soon as pos sible.

About the middle of the afternoon the Hon. Harold M. Sewall, Special United States Agent, until the territorial form of government becomes a fact Hoffmann Reports on Fumigation approached Dr. Wood in the health office and applied for an injection of the

syringe and the special agent bared his Mr. Sewall took his medicine like a man and asked the doctor while putting on his gloves if there was any fee attached to the operation. The onal effects stored in that building are doctor replied in the negative and the ecciving their belongings as fast as Special Agent, after receiving his certificate, bade the doctor good-bye and took his leave.

A reporter communicated with Mr. Sewall at a late hour last night by telno ill effects from the injection other than it swelling on his arm where the operation had been performed. Mr. Sewall added that he had no intention of leaving the Hawaiian Islands or for that matter of leaving this Island. He said that he was tired of being cooped up in quarantined Honolulu and was desirous of taking a trip out omewhere on this Island.

STORY FROM SULU.

German Meddling With American Interests There.

WASHINGTON, March 2 .- Private petri dishes charged with culture mura information has been received at containing living bacilli (in a small Washington by mail from Manila that ture, all open, in different places of the fumigation room. Fumigation started on March 10 at 2 p. m., doors were opened at 7:20 g. m. on March 10. were opened at 7:30 a, m. on March 12. himself and his possessions under the The petri dishes have been covered protection of the German crown. The sender of this information says that the Sultan rejected the attempt to get replanting of these there has not been him to repudiate his acknowledgmen any growth up to today.

While this report would hardly have received credence here a few weeks ago, the suspicion that Germany is be-hind Spain's attempt to regain the Isiands of Sibuta and Cagayan Sulu on the claim that they were not transferred to the United States by the Paris treaty falls in closely with the new information. The man responsible for the statements concerning the visit of the German warship to the Sulu group is described as being thoroughly re-

LOCAL BREVITIES.

N. S. Sucha and wife departed for the

dicy, The Misses Hartwell are home again. her arrived last night on the America Mars

Henry Vierra and Lary Lebu were narried but night at Kawatahao

J. A. Magnon was fixed \$25 on each of Slang years' handling of Watches the three charges of breaking ashiary convinces as, that price considered egulations.

The Australia brought one eduction American Watches. are to follow

Purser Dick Davis of the Kinan says he had six full days and seven nights NICKLE, SILVER, GOLD FILLED in San Francisco.

The flag at the Paville Tennis Ciub was at half-must out of respect to the memory of the late Harry Waterhouse. Walter King, charged with assault with a deadly weapon on G. Richards, was acquitted in the Police Court yesterday.

The formal reopening of Halli church will take place on Sunday, March 18. An elaborate program is being prepared. Purser Bryant of the Bloemfontein

who has made many friends during his visits here will leave the vessel on her return to Seattle. The new government reservoir build-

ing at Diamond Head will be finished shortly. It will have a capacity of about 1,000,000 gallons. Mr. Jas. Scott of Catton, Nelll & Co. has gone to Kaunakakai to superintend

the erection of the American Sugar Co.'s mill now on the way from the Bast Epizootic lately appeared among the horses on the transport Conemaugh be-tween San Francisco and Hilo, so re-

ports Dr. Lyman, United States veterinary surgeon. Attorney George W. Davis is circuitating a petition among the business men for the appointment of Paul Neumann as "Chief or Associate Justice of

the Supreme Court. Today begins the paid inspection. The voluntary inspectors who have served so faithfully were informed yesterday that their services would be dispensed with for the future.

The machinery of Kerr & Co.'s brick yard was run for a few minutes yes-terday. It worked smoothly. Lack of water at the present time keeps the proprietors from beginning regular

The formalin generator imported by the Hollister Drug Company and tested by the Board of Health, has proven a great success. The action of the formalin vapor on plague bacilli is

Mrs. J. W. Bergstrom and her sister, Miss Linda Curtis, were passengers for the Coast by the Hongkong Maru yesterday. The ladies are on their way to Newtonville, Mass., for a few months, visit few months' visit.

The statistics show typhoid fever to be chiefly among the Japanese in this city. Insanitary conditions and certain fermenting and rotting food preparations are supposed to be the cause of the disease appearing particularly in the above race. Minister Mott-Smith is preparing the

biennial report of the Foreign Office, to the next Legislature, relating par-ticularly to the transfer of sovereign-ty, the settlement of Japanese claims and the re-arrangements required to meet the changed conditions brought about by annexation. The report will be brief but to the point.

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New Schooner.

News comes from Seattle that one of the largest and finest schooners ever pleted by the Hall Bros, at their yard in Port Blakeley. She is to be called the Helene and is owned by parties in Honolulu. She will be commanded by Capt. E. W. Christiansen. Her dimen sions and description are as follows: Length, 202.2 feet; beam, 40.2 feet; depth, 15.9 feet; net tonnage, 828; gross tonnage, 950; and in general descrip-tion is like the schooner Mary E. Fosbuilt by the same firm. Christiansen is well known here having been in the employ of the Spreckels for many years.

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The Making of a Great Plantation.

Expenses Now Reduced -- Lesson of The Food Famine -- The Homesteaders at Work.

OLAA PLANTATION, March 1986. -Less than a year has elapsed since the present management was introdued to its duties at Ohan. At that time in the latter part of June last, they were placed face to face with a gigant c stretch of torest, beeming with the luxurious ve etation of the pre-est, and the decaying debras of the past. On acsides, where forest was lacking, lava rocas raised their the entening headand bade defiance to all the arts of agriculture. The wiscacres were loud in their assertion that there was one desert that could not be made to bloom, or blossom, and scoffed at the band of ploneers as they stood on the verge of their undertaking.

The Ona of Today.

Since then bains and muscle conjoined in perfect has mony have un esingly, uncemittingly toried; and in place of the desert of a year ago can be found a magnincent domain, 20,000 neres in extent, giving constant employment to 2000 laborers, skilled and unakilled, with nearly half a thousand beasts of burden, and all well plovided with accommodation and shelter. Where was once a waste of useless ferns, now are villages and hamlers teeming with it.e, activity and content; and instead of waste and barien clause of hill and daie, are precise and pro-ductive furrows of cane, already in evidence as forecunners of the harvethat is to be.

At the inception of every enterprise of moment the necessary preliminary expenditures are large, and have probably been so in the bringing or Olan through the chrysalls state. Against the rock-ribbed and ancient obstacle of nature, were presented the most modern and complete labor devices of the present era of mechanical wonders and they have prevailed. The rocks have yielded water at the stroke of the Moses of science; paths have been made through the tackless forests, making the handling of the products of the land a comparatively easy mat-ter, and now all that remains is to await the action of nature on the thous ands of acres under cultivation.

The Pruning Knife.

The present month marks an epoch in the history of this new estate. So assiduous y have all the works necessary to persect order, in the pan of development, been present, that the management round uself in a position to determine upon, and put in operaand the coming month and those fol-lowing, will show a material decrease on the expense side of the ledger. This action is the result of a careful survey of the whole field, and the management are confident that the topping-off process can in no manner retard the course of strady development. Under this arrangement nearly all laborers, not un-der term contracts, have been di pens ed with and only those retained who have shown ability in their several lines. This action is not an experi-ment, it is a settled policy, decemined

after the most complete and full consideration of all existing data.

Manager McStocker stated, a few days ago, that the cond to of the pantation was now fully up to the nim and an expectation was now fully up to the nim and an expectation. expectations of the management, and that he is equipped to go on with the work as originally determined. only work on hand is the preparing and planting of the cleared land and this will proceed uncensingly.

The Food Supply of Hawaii.

The food supply was a troublous matter for a time, after it was an established fact that the plague was a reality in Honolulu. What was at first looked upon as a serious menace, has proved a benefaction. Hawaii was dependent upon Honolulu for all foreign imports and received but few that did not come through that channel. When cut off, by the ironclad te ma of the qua antine, from her base of supplies, her people for the first time awoke to their possibilities, and determined to become purveyors, through channels under their own control. Such messengers of the sea as the Rhoderick Dhu, Falls of Clyde and Annie Johnson, were chartered and sent forth, to return in rapid order, lorded to the gunwales with produce which stayed the threatening hand of famine.

No Signs of Plague.

Over a month has passed since the death of Mrs. Serrao, and no sign of the plague has been discovered on this Island, aithough rumor has located it in Puna. Kau, Walakea, Halakau, Pepeekeo and other districts, to the dis-tress of all. Investigation has failed to find any trace of the scourge, and a feeling of relef is general. The cause of death of Mrs. Serrao will never be satisfactorily determined; and there are legions who believe that some doctors in Hilo would not recognize a bubonic microbe if it had been in their company for a week.

Along the Furrows.

The demand for rice is steady and as much as \$18 per sack has been asked and paid.

If present conditions continue, Irish

potatoes will supersede diamonds for wening wear.
Mrs. J. F. Clay has been seriously ill

with the grippe, but now is believed to have passed the danger point. Many of the haoles at Olaa are stockholders, and their stock is not on the market. Why not? Ask them.

cagairs are pole, force, cannon tage about and reals are at K didy at various and large and pal very at the Namy of the administing from various at Manica are realisting from various at constant was not be moved --- o

Bob. Lanking, now in the employ of he Olas company, was posterney pre-ented with a son and bair. This he he pioneer in this line on the plants

The officers and men of the trans-ports now in Hito buy are spending heir time and money in excursions to be Voicano and other parts of the

The arrival of the locomotives for he Hilo Railway Company w.il be the signal for an awakening from the e.h. orgy of plague scares. Everything but

The locators of homestead lands in he Olan district have heard from Washington and are advised that their status will soon be determined. At my rate, they are clearing their lands a good faith, and a number have couses built and crops under way. They alms and are doing all the law re-

DAN D. PENN.

CLOUDS IN THE EAST.

Pos ible Ear y Outbreak of a Russosupan War.

NEW YORK, March 7 .- (Afternoon service.)-A dispatch to the Journal ind Advertiser from Odessa says. among the officers of the votunteer cet of cruisers who recently returned acre from the For Each, there is a crong benefithat the enormous garrions seing formed at Port Arthur, Jamia and Vianivostock will be unized soon as a coeffice jever for comering the Japanese to abandon their retensions and acquisitions in Korea he commander of the of the craisers apresses his conviction that before the ed of this year Russian innuence in he Far Eastern peninsula will have ne Japanese will teel morally contrained to give up the struggle and extre from the many important enterrises they are now prosecuting in Koca and that Will open the Way for the radua, assumption of a Russian proectorate.

NEW YORK, March 7 .-- A dispatch o the Heraid from Yokohama cays; one or the regations in Tokto any of the Japanese officials will acmowiedge that war with reussia is imminent. It is wen known in diplomatc circles that at present Japan . cussia are working secretly to obtain oncessions in Korea against other naions, but this does not mean that a ash between Russia and Japan is not

Japan is the only serious obstacle in he way of the Russian Eastern policy. Japan must have Korea, which aiready is flooded with Japanese subjects are really so diers.

Russian transports pass through Naasasi constantly, maded with troops

Rumois of an impending war origi-lated in Shanghai, no. in Japan, and vere based on generalizations, not on

Russia is now changing her repreentatives throughout Japan and would or do so it she expected an immediate

As quring the last three years, a any moment, but for the present it is not at hand, and in my opinion Russia an prevent it until she is ready.

Telegrams from Peking to Japanese

papers say it is reported that Russia has sent warships to the mouth of Yau river.

A Crisis in China.

essor, bids fair to embroil the Celestal Empire in civil war. At Swatow he Chinese are already in revoit and a many other parts of the empire they are taking up arms against the Em-press and the Manchus. The reform party which is at the head of the movement to foment rebellion is in receipt if a telegram from Kang Yu Wel, sent from Singapore, in which he says he

can raise an army of 40,000. The China Gazette says the Empress Dowager and her advisers, being afraid of a revolution in Peking, have applied o the Russian Government for help and that the Japanese Government has protested.

A billion-dollar trust is under way. it will be a combination of iron steel industries with a capital of \$1,000,000,000 and will include the American Tinpiate Company, National Steel Company, American Hoop and Wire Company, National Sheet Steel Company, and another company now form-

ing. By agreement of all the local banks, banking hours commencing Monday next the 19th inst., will be from 10 a. mext the 19th inst., will be from 10 a. Wood was again on deck at headquarby a sanitary inspector who found him m. to 3 p. m. and Saturdays 10 a. m. to ters. Several members of the Board in the Kewalo district. 1 p. m., conforming to the usual bank-Wagonloads of cane seed from Pe-ling hours elsewhere.

UR. WOOD SICK

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Surum,

(From Wednesday's Dally);

The first man in the Hawaiian Istds to take the prophy actic of plante is Dr. C. B. Wood, president of the dourd of Health. As was announced in yesterday's Advertiser, the Doctor ook an injection of the preventive serim on Monday evenling, together with r. Day, who first brought the matter if inoculation before the Board of

It will be remembered that the loard of Health decided at the Monlay meeting that persons desiring to



DR. C. B. WOOD, First to Take the Prophylactic.

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owed to depart if they would submit o an injection of the prophylactic and emain in town seven days. Dr. Wood nought that it was only fair that he iou.u be the first man to undergo the reacment and in this manner demontrace to the public that the serum was he same time ascertain in the interest of science and an inquiring populace just what the effect of taking the prophytactic would be. On Monday evening, therefore, he went into the bacteriological laboratory at health meanquarters in company with Dr. Day, who made up his mind that, as a worshipper of science, he was not going to be left behind by his fellow-practicloner. Processionally the two doctors were not in the least atraid of any in effects from what they were about o do, but under their physicians' noncharance there was just the smallest amount of trepidation.

The serum was ready, the hypodermic syringe was loaded, and then just

aver the road reports that it cannot be size, the indisposed medico struggled had to be down on the couch. I tost ased effectively for nine months. fert as it he had swailowed art the baskeleton—sy clothes sanging upon me, way to headquarters while his knees were shaking together beneath him and his head was hot with lever. At the office Dr. Wood saf at his desk for Niels to Bishop Augkland, recom-

short time, reading his correspondence and doing his best to handle the various important matters brought to isls resulting in war might arise at his attention. To look at the man casually one would not have imagined that anything was wrong with him; his natural grit and neves-give-upativeness made him to the even to acknowledge to himself that he was feeling anything but well. People came into the Board office and besteged him with the Board office and designed him with the usual questions and amilications. the usual questions and applications CHICAGO, March 7.—A special to buildings, travel, freight, quarantine the Record from Victoria, B. C., says: and an endless number of routine matters. The Doctor's able assistant, E. According to Asiatic advices by the ters. The Doctor's able assistant, E. teamer Empress of India, the recent R. Hendry, bore the brunt of this on-oup d'etat of the Empress Downger of slaught as far as possible and rendered Su, was dethroned and the 6-year-old wanted to ask the Doctor how he fest son of Prince Tuan named as his suc-

for and wanted him to fill them up get through a pile of work by noon. when he felt that his experiment getting in its fine work a little more thoroughly than before and it was about time that he went home.

By this time the prophylactic ploneer as hot around the eyes and felt very drowsy. So leaving things in charge of Mr. Hendry, the Doctor took a hack and went home, saying that he had a ould be easily seen that he was suf-

fering. Just before the usual time of the Board meeting yesterday afternoon, Dr. were present ready for the meeting. Co. Dr. Wood talked with them and asked dead.

the transport and the state of a that a man in his position should maide only affected by an injection be temperarily disturbing prophylin His accountates and other friends,

> many were the questions asked all over own yesterday in regard to his health, fter it was known that the serum was having its effect.
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> At a late hour last night Dr. Wood telephoned the Advertiser, saying that he felt a great deal better. Dr. Day in mawer to a message concerning himelf reported that he was still uncom-

mireting a deep interest in his ex-

rin ent with the serum. They realize

nd appreciate the conscientious and condrast work of Dr. Wood as the head

the fighters against the plague, and

NATURE'S REASON FOR PAIN.

When one of Dr. Abernethy's patients remarked that it gave him great pain to lift his hand to his head, the eminent physician responded that, in such case, he was a fool for doing it. The observation was both brutal and approfessional. The very fact that he act was painful indicated a condiion calling for medical treatment; and to provide that, if he could, was he doctor's duty.

Still, one might get on in comparative comfort without lifting his hand to his head, if that were the only source of pain about him. But when a bodily operation which is absolutely indispensable to life, becomes constantly painful, the situation is vastly more And that was what happened to Mrs. Emma Elwen, as related in her etter herewith printed for our infor-

"In the spring of 1899," she says, "I egan to feel weak and alling. From being a strong, healthy woman, I gradually lost all my strength and energy. My appetite was poor, and all ood gare me pain."

He good enough for a moment to fix your mind on that statement. Nature has so arranged that all necessary acts or movements of the body shall be palniess, if not distinctly pleasurable. Were it otherwise, we should avoid them to the extent of our power, and so produce incalculable mischief. And, above all, the act and consequences of eating were meant to be, and in health, are, one of the highest of our physical enjoyments. This lady having suffer-ed from her food, then, signifies a statement of things unnatural and dangerous.

"I had fulness and pain at the chest," she continues, "between the shoulders and down my back. I had also a deal of pain at my side, and my heart palpitated so much that I got but little sleep or rest on account of it. My breathing was short and difficult.

was unable to do any housework, and often wished I were dead."

The words, "I wish I were dead," are often on the lips of the victims of what seems to be hopeless disease.

skeleton -sty clothes hanging upon me.

Knight, of Bishop Auckland, recommended me to take Mother Siegel's failure to keep the ship in good order. Curative Syrup. Acting on his advice and was fined \$100. procured a bottle from the Co-operative Stores at Bishop Auckland, and

"Seeing this, I continued to use this relative to passports, permits to open buildings, travel, freight, quarantine health, gaining three stone weight. Since that time I have kept in good health. My husband was also benefited by the use of Mother Siegel's Syrup when suffering from indigestion. liberty to publish this statement as you like. (Signed) (Mrs.) Emma El-

Then a crowd of would-be travelers in the district wherein she lives who swooped down on the overworked Doc- had suffered in this manner, the fact should excite the interest of the intelwith prophylactic right away, so that ligent reader, but there are multitudes they could book their bunks for the of others all over the land, all over the other Islands. Here Hendry came to world. Her allment was not heart world. Her allment was not heart the rescue and told the serum-seekers disease it was not any form of conto come again. Dr. Wood managed to sumption, it was not rheumatism. It was dyspepsia-the disease that counterfeits most others and has many of their most painful symptoms. idle to say that dyspensia might be prevented, for we are not yet wise and The Baloise Fire Insurance Company careful enough to prevent it. Some day we may be. At present, however, it is inspiring to know that Mother and went home, saying that he had a Siegel's Syrup cures it even in its "headache." That is all he would say worst stages. Still, it is better to cure about himself, declaring that he was all sight and register. Watch yourall right and refusing to acknowledge self, and use the Syrup on the day your any unusual indisposition, though it food and you do not agree. food and you do not agree,

An insane man was brought to the detention camp at Kakaako yesterday

Congressman Epes of Virginia

INCENDIARISM Down Again

Mysterious Fire at the Bishop House.

Nuuanu Valley Residence Totally Destroyed While the Family Were Living at Walkiki.

(From Wednesday's Daily).

Incendiarism- a rare crime in Honoala-is suspected in the burning early covermy morning of the readence of ri, ranon busnop on Nausau avenue just nerow the mucha Vista hospital. a man has been accested by the police who is supposed to know something or the origin or the me. He is need at or someon and was be demaled until investigation of his actions his been .ompresedi.

the thisnop house was completely decroyen, nothing being saven but two memen who came immediately upon cerng summoned were mere spectators NOT A Grop of water was available on account of the emptiness of the Nucsave any of the contents of the nome, wooddy was in the house at the time of the me the bishop tainly being temporarriy comicned at Warkiki.

Night Waterman Wilhelm Kauf-mann of the buena Vista nospital hist discovered the blaze. He was taking ais usual nourly rounds when he saw names and smoke issuing from the noise. He roused Accing Steward raiph Jones and others of the hospital beside Mrs. Waiker, the mother of Mrs. misnop nying in the next house. Mr. and Mrs. hishop were telephoned at

Waikiki and the fire department called. Steward Jones says that when he first came on the scene the blaze was not large and he smeried oil strongly. in a few moments the whole building was enveloped in flames and when the engines came there was no hope of reovering anything. The tables and picmes were gotten out during the minute or so before the fire spread to the entire residence.

Two Japanese servants occupied a small cottage on the grounds and they did not awake until alarmed by the neighbors. It is supposed that the blaze started in a storeroom near the kitchen. A Japanese servant was dis-charged by the family some time ago and it is said that he expressed ill-will toward them when he left. The house was an old one known as the Bolles' premises and had been occupied formerly by Chief Justice Allen, Augustus Williams and C. Bolte. It was in good condition and contained valuable furniture, pictures, etc., the household furnishings of the Bishop family. The plctures saved were especially prized as they were portraits of Charles R. Bishop and the late Judge Lee. The money loss is placed at \$10,000 and there is insurance on the property of over \$6,800. In the Manchester Insurance Company is a policy of \$3,000 on the house and \$1,500 on the furniture while in the Royal Insurance Company is a policy for \$2,300 on the furniture.

HOW TO SAVE DOCTOR BILLS. We have saved many doctor bills since we began using Chamberlain's Cough Remedy in our home. We keep

The Japanese common people have a great haired for Karsia and would well-bodie war without counting the cost, but they have didle power.

Japan has not money for war and this are sufficient to the hair treatment Dr. As a result of this treatment Dr. Wood, arter which the latter used the hypo on Dr. Day.

As a result of this treatment Dr. Wood passed a most interaction to the help which is so slow to come, and too frequently never comes at all. Is there, then, no medicate which has power to save?

An American engineer who has been aver the road reports that it cannot be ased effectively for nine months.

a moment passed in indecision as to who here prophylactic fall on the ears of those of us who love to catch cold we begin to use the come, and too frequently never ly around for the help which is so slow to come, and too frequently never comes at all. Is there, then, no medicate which has power to save?

"I grew to be so weak," adds the writer, "that I was from time to time confired only bed, and at other times and they are sad and chilling words to fall on the ears of those of us who love to catch cold we begin to use the cough Remedy, and as a result we never have to come, and too frequently never comes at all. Is there, then, no medicate which has power to save?

"I grew to be so weak," adds the writer, "that I was from time to time confired only bed, and at other times bedford county, Pa. For sale by all druggles and dealers: Benson. Smith a bottle open all the time and whendruggists and dealers: Benson, Smith & Co., Ltd., agents for H. I.

> Chief Engineer William McDonald of the United States transport Manauense tried by a naval court appointed the British Consul in San Francisco was found guilty of drunkenness and

> In the Victoria Parliament a resolution of want of confidence in Premier Martin was passed on March 1, and the members of the House walked out in a body. In the excitement the Lieutenant Governor forgot to do what he had come to do-formally prorogue the Legislature.

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HAWAII NEWS

Social Hilo Entertains U. S. Officers.

Items of Interest From the Rainy City With a Spice of Political Advice.

The following news is taken from the Herald of the 8th and the Tribune of the 10th instants:

The reception cendered the officers from the transports conemaigh and Lecianaw on Friday evening last at the Hiro Hotel by the crizens of Hilo was attended by upwards of two hundred society people and was a grand social success and was considered by those attending to be one of the best ever given here.

The horei is most appropriately sit-nated and adapted for functions and opportunities for decoration unequaled. On this occasion the committee spared no pains in arranging flags and greens in a manner most attractive to the eye. The hotel was ablaze with electric lights and over the entrance to the lobby hung a large American flag. The colors of Great Britain adorned the wall over the arched entrance to the reception room and in the latter Hawaiian and American Hags were ar-tistically draped. Tropical plants, ferns and potted paims were every-where grouped in abundance. In the ballroom flags were festioned from the four corners to the center column and over the many entrances to the la-nai, large paim branches interwoven with taro leaves were artistically ar-

The guests were received by Messrs.
Wilson, Forrest, Hitchcock, Rice, Ray
and Winter and escorted to the reception room and welcomed by the committee of ladies: Mesdames Cruzan,
Wilson, Forrest, Baldwin, Winter, Elliot and Misses Harriet C. Hitchcock
and Elvira Richardson and introduced
to the officers standing near them

to the officers standing near them.

During the reception hour dreamy
Hawaiian music was rendered by the
quintette club hidden in a bower of

stately palms. The magnificent gowns of the ladies, the dainty dresses of the debutantes, the officers respendent in their uni-forms, together with the handsome floral decorations of the hotel, formed a bewildering scene that will not soon be forgotten. Manager McDonough's efforts in the banquet line were suc-cessful to a marked degree and the re-

past formed a happy half-hour inter-mission during the dancing.

The ladies and gentlemen who work-ed so earnestly to make the affair a success are to be congratulated; they may well rest on their laurels.—Herald.

Advice From Hilo.

It seems to be the general idea that Mr. Dole is to be the first Governor of Hawali. At least Mr. Dole and his disciples think so; and that is practically the force of the recommendation in the House Bill on Territories reported by Chairman Knox. The governor has a pretty wide range of appointive power and with Mr. Dole at the helm we shall expect to see a clean sweep of the present personnel, beginning with Cooper and Rowell and ending with the last two-spot. Mr. Dole will then doubt-less fill the vacant chairs with a wellchosen assortment of statesmen, among whom Hilo will be well represented by its absence, and things will be different from what they used to be, to the man with a good faculty for imagining what Isn't so. As nearly as we can make out, after everything is settled and we are fairly launched on our course of American citizenship, we in the paimiest days of the "Republic," with the additional pleasure of having the reciprocity treaty repealed and pay-ing an export duty on sugar.—Tribune.

To Belt the Island.

Some time before the end of the present month the entire Island of Hawall will be encircled by a belt of telephone wire, which, when completed, will furnish a most satisfactory service to the whole Island. The last section is now being connected—from Holualoa to Honokaa-after which, the little inconveniences arising from having only a single line to Hilo, will be removed. Material is now here on vessels in the harbor to construct a new line from Hilo to Laupahoehoe and one from Hilo along the Volcano road for about nineteen miles. This is preparatory work to making a metallic circuit.

—Tribune.

Is Home Again.

L. V. Canario, the young son of J. S. Canario, who left school in the States to become a "soger," is home again after a thrilling experience in the Philippines. It will be remembered that the young man enlisted without the consent of his parents and passed through Honolulu with the 32nd United States Infantry just a day before his father went down to intercept him. While in five skirmishes receiving a wound in the last one. He received his discharge after being wounded and was contact. San Francisco. He reached Hilo by the Baxter and does not want any more

Cook Suicides.

When two days out from San Francisco the cook of the Annie Johnson jumped overboard. Life preservers away. A boat was then lowered but before he could be reached he disappeared. He is believed to have been demented.-Herald.

ing party to some of the officers of the Conemaugh on Thursday last the trip extending to Onomea gulch. The officers were enthusiastic in their admiration of the magnificent tropical scenery in that vicinity. About an hour was a constant companies of the Leelanaw son, Smith & Co., Ltd., agents for H. I. DR. W. AVERDAM Manager,

poor of the arch and thou with expressions of dringht and until subrazions anghos the harry returned to look to enther the subrazions at the officers were of the opinion front the sentry arithmet like was equined only the vicinity of the ground date in the party who were Mass Hitchenek the Edina, Mass flice, Hassel Lawis and Miss Summer, Herald.

burgs Increase. Part Collector Witter furnishes the could with the sollowing mounts chich show the large Increase in value I goods imported to Hilo during Jan ary and Vebrunty has, over the same

	at year: 1899.	
	1800.	\$105,070.1
Jumusty Schrusty		\$175,820.6 \$45,832.5
Tperms	#C	\$321,712.5 \$166,012.3 —Herald.

Recent Arrivals.

The fellowing people have arrived by ailing vessel directly from the Coast during the past week.

By Annie Johnson—A. W. Hobson Mrs. Carter, Mrs. Sturgis, Miss G Maydwell, J. V. Ray, W. Ayers, J. J. Braody.

Braody.

By Martha Davis—Dr. A. C. Walker and wife, C. G. Woodman and wife, E. Koons, John McAndrews.

By Geo. C. Perkins—C. Reilly, L. Swansen, Henry McDonald, Clarence Martin, Leo Mix, L. J. Benoit, R. J. Grace, Wm. McKeeves, Frank Stevens, S. Leretto, J. Adams Elmer Will, John 3. Lerotio, J. Adams, Elmer Hill, John Allum.

The S. S. Bloemfontein from Scattle brought no passengers.—Tribune.

Death of Portuguese.

Both the Portuguese, who were viccarelessness in tamping giant powder while blasting rock, have died from the results of their injuries. The one supposed to be the least injured died early in the present week, probably as the result of wounds in the abdomen. The other, who suffered the loss of both eyes and an arm suffered from blood olsoning.-Tribune.

Chas. Spencer Fined.

Charles Spencer, the ex-policeman, was tried by Judge Hapai early in the week on the charge of shooting Ka-haulelio. A verdict of guitty was rendered on Tuesday and Spencer was fined \$100 and costs. The prosecuting witthat this was impossible. Herald.

News Boiled Down.

Hilo was declared a clean port on Sunday last by the Government physi-

New stump-pullers for Owen & Rob-erts, Olaa land-clearing contractors, arrived by the Johnson. Mrs. Luther Severance gave a tea

last Saturday to the ladies who have been sewing for the Hilo Hospital.

The first line of the Kohala-Hilo railway has reached Maulua. A second survey is being run mauka from Hono-

been transferred to the Honokaa office as manager, vice Fred. Clinton, re-

signed. There have been four deaths at the Hilo Hospital during the past two weeks against one death during the five months previous. Three of these resulted from injuries caused by acci-

Mr. W. S. Terry has been confined to the Hilo Hospital for about a week with typhoid fever. He has a very high temperature, and is apparently the Weight of Another Man's suffering from a severe attack of this Burden Doan's Buck ache Kid malady.

The new mill at Ookala plantation was turned over to Manager Walker yesterday. Owing to the non-compleion of one of the large vacuum pans, he mill will not start grinding for sevral days.

Between the time of leaving San Francisco and weighing anchor at Hio the transport Leelanaw lost thirteen animals, Most of the deaths were from pneumonia contracted by the horses luring the trip.
The Conemaugh-Leelanaw minstrel

show at Spreckels' Hall last Saturday night was a big financial success, John Crosby, who did buck and wing danc-ing and "coon" singing, carried the en-

ertainment through.
On the whole the people of Hilo are rather sorry that they are too good for a \$12,000 postoffice, and that the Government insists on giving them one costing \$20,000 or nothing; the chances are too much in favor of the "nothing."

The work of refurnishing the Halli church with up-to-date pews adapted to modern theology as well as convenient for the worshippers, has been completed. This adds decidedly to the interior appearance of this old Hawaii-

It is quite certain that both the training ship Adams and the Pathfinder will be in Hilo harbor before long. Letters and other things for both vessels have

tine on Sunday last. He says a month in jall could not have been worse than

which almost resulted fatally. He feil Islands. were thrown to him but he pushed them from a horse and received abrasions to the skin which resulted in lockjaw. He has so far recovered as to be consider-

but it will prevent the necessity of dig-ging up the street some time in the lief almost immediately. The Pain

links that Honolo u is weering quite annousers over the Government's as in sending transports to Him He ys it may be that certain vessels dis I that was due to separate factities the equipment of the vessels. Hereives, eather than be any supersortey testernal advantages.

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Kanakas seem to be afflered with an epidemic of faling off brodges. For the last week two have taken such a tumble, one at Onomia and, the date at the Wattaku. To the ordinary man these bridges praye decidedly a cafer means of crossing guiches than he old-fashioned method of the country, but they seem to prove a suare and a pitfail to the active Hawatian.

Miss Elsa Grubbe, who has been matron of the Hilo Hospital since its esablishment, received this week a purse of \$500 as a testimonial by the conributors of their appreciation of her work. The subscriptions were scurred without difficult by Mrs. L. A. An

work. The subscriptions were secured without difficulty by Mrs. L. A. Andrews, and the fund will be used by Miss Grubbe upon a vacation trip to the Coust, where she hopes fully to recover her health and strength.

REMY SUCCEEDS Warson.

Trouble in the Fleet Leads to the Latter's Retirement.

NEW YORK, March 7 .- (Afternoon Service.)-A special to the Herald from Washington says: It is eald that there as been some friction between Rear Admiral Wasson and officers of his fleet. Commander E. D. Taussig was summarily detached from the command tims of the explosion caused by their of the Bennington and ordered bome for alleged criticism of the command-er in chief, though it is said that Commander Taussig was not insubordinate.
There has also been friction between
the Rear Admiral and the Bureau of
Navigation relative to his chief of staff.

Rear Admiral Watson several months ago desired Commander C. C. Cornwall to act as his chief of staff and assigned him to the duty, but the Department disapproved his action. Only recently the Department ordered Captain Charles M. Thomas to command the Brooklyn, Rear Admiral Watson transferred Captain James M. Forsyth from the Baltimore to the Brooklyn, and, it is said, gave an exness testified that he had shot himself planation of his action in compliance but expert testimony was adduced to with a request made by the Depart-

The bachelor officers of the fleet have also complained because the married officers whose wives were in Manila were allowed to remain on shore without procuring permission from the commander in chief one or two nights a week, while the order of the Rear Admiral required the younger unmar-ried men to be on their ships after 8 or 9 o'clock at night and not to remain

on shore without written permission. Rear Admiral Watson's health was The first line of the Kohaka-Hilo rail-way has reached Maulua. A second survey is being run mauka from Honohina.

Mr. Ed. Koons, an expert telephone operator, arrived from San Francisco on the Annie Johnson, to take charge of the telephone office at Walohinu.

Joseph Pritchard, late in charge of the telephone office at Naslehu, has been transferred to the Honokaa office. to the Oregon. Officers whose tours of duty at sea are about expiring will be brought home in the Baltimore. These changes will not be determined upon until Rear Admiral Remy reaches Manila. He will succeed Watson in com mand.

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ame. Therefore, it's your fault if you ont' come to the rescue.

Pehaps you don't know how. We would tell you, but you might doubt us. We will let a Honolulu man do it,

Mr. J. D. Conn, of this city is a carpenter by trade, and is employed at the Oahu railroad. "I was troubled," says Mr. Conn, "with an aching back. The attacks occurred periodically for years, and especially if I happened to catch cold. There were also other symptoms which plain-ly showed that my kidneys were out of order. A short time ago I heard about Doan's Backache Kidney Pills and the wonderful things they Proceeding, then, to Hollister & Co.'s drug store, I obtained some of these Since taking these pills there is a great improvement in me. I always keep some of the pills on hand now so as to be provided for any contingency. I feel sure if anyone troubled as should give Doan's Backache Kidney Pills a fair trial they will not fail to

be benefited by them."

Doan's Backache Kidney Pills are Mr. Serrao wishes to thank his friends and those who were kind to him during his trouble.

Sold by all druggists and storekeepers at 50 cents per box (six boxes \$2.50) or will be mailed on the contract of t ing his trouble.

The young son of Mr. and Mrs.
Fuhr met with an accident last week wholesale agents for the Hawaiian

AN EDITOR FINDS A SURE CURE FOR RHEUMATISM.

has so far recovered as to be consider.

A. R. De Fluent, editor of the Journal, Doylestown, Ohlo, suffered for a number of years from rheumatism in on, the new ten-inch pipe being put in its place. This will not, of course, do much to increase the present supply.

A. R. De Fluent, editor of the Journal, Doylestown, Ohlo, suffered for a number of years from rheumatism in his right shoulder and side. He says: "My right arm at times was entirely nucleus, and the present supply nucleus." I tried Chamberlain's Pain and was surprised to receive re-

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Wednesday, March 11.

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PASSENGERS.

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From San Francisco, per stmr. Australia, March 15.—J. H. Beiser, T. Brandt, M. C. Cabe, Miss B. de Lartigue, Miss A. D. Greckler, C. A. Jacox, Miss M. H. Krout, Miss H. J. Maginnity, W. Murray and wife, Mrs. T. G. Thrum, Miss E. Thrum, Mrs. St. D. G. Thrum, Miss E. Thrum, Mrs. St. D. Gent hurnings by the Board of cent hurnings by the Board of ginnity, W. Murray and wife, Mrs. T. G. Thrum, Miss E. Thrum, Mrs. St. D. G. Walters, Mrs. G. L. Warren and daughter, Albert Waterhouse, Dr. E. C. Waterhouse, Miss G. Waterhouse, E. C. Winston, E. Benton, B. Howard, F. Wilson, A. Paterson, E. Wright and wife, A. Paterson, W. E. Wright, J. Bijdik, J. Cimpher, F. O. Erwin, G. H. Brown, J. Datsoe, F. Baldwin, W. Mc-Phee, P. Kealakouhonna, C. Lucas, E. tate as contained in Mr. F. S. Dodge's

Charlotte Rowan, Judge and Mrs. Tuttle, Mrs. Ketchem, Jos. Pash and
wife, T. Matsuoka, J. C. Fitzsimmons,
Mrs. A. H. Webster, M. M. Wells, W.
Armstrong, D. J. Styne, N. S. Sachs
and wife, R. C. Rawlings.

A Local Theory Upon the Disapcorrespondence from Washington.
President Dole first read the following
telegram from Judge Alfred S. Hartwell:

NOTES.

last evening The S. C. Allen, on her way here from

San Francisco, is to go alongside the new channel wharf to discharge.

The Highlands took the place of the Aspice at the coal wharf. The latter vessel is "smoking ship" in the stream. She will go to Columbia river bar for

Captain E. V. Roberts, S. S. Conemaugh, reports obtaining supplies, including ice, at Hilo, of a better quality and considerably cheaper than at Amendment to Section Fifty-Two. Honolulu.-Hilo Tribune.

The barks Martha Davis and Annie Johnson, from San Francisco, the brig-Johnson, from San Francisco, and the antine Geneva, from Tacoma, and the barkentine Geo. C. Perkins, from Eureka, arrived in Hilo on the 6th. The and until a session of the Legislature schooner Spokane, from the Sound, ar- of the Territory of Hawaii shall be

Among the vessels in port at Hilo, according to latest advices, are the following: Schooner John D. Tallant, ship John McDonald, ship Falls of Clyde, schooner A. M. Baxter, bark Martha Dayls, bark Annie Johnson, brigantine Geneva, barkentine Geo. C.

Captain Saunders, former master of the bark Mohican, is in charge of the bark St. Catherine, now out 132 days from New York, for Hilo. The St. Catherine has been purchased by Brewer & Co. of Honolulu, and will be run to Hilo in the Planter's line. The bark lolani, recently purchased by the same firm, will also be put in the Planter's line to Hilo.—S. F. Ex.

Notice to Shipmasters.

U. S. Branch Hydrographic Office,

San Francisco, Cal.

By communicating with the Branch
Hydrographic office in San Francisco,
captains of vessels who will co-operate with the .lydrographic Office by recording the meteorological observations suggested by the office, can have forwarded to them at any desired port, and free of expense, the monthly pilot charts of the North Pacific Ocean and the latest information regarding the dangers to navigation in the waters which they frequent.

THE CABINET

from Beattle via Hillo. T. K. K. America Maru. Going. from Council of State to Sit For Legislature.

New Appropriation Bill Nearly Completed and May be Submitted to Tomorrow.

The Calenet met vesterday morning. There were present President Dole and Ministers Moti-Smith, Young, Da- Maunale Sog. Co. ass.

Tuesday, March 13.

Stmr. Kaual, Bruhn, for Kauai ports.

Stmr. James Makee, Tullett, for Kauai ports.

Wednesday, March 14.

T. K. K. S. S. America Maru, Golng, or China and Japan.

The Modern Cooper.

President Dole read the following telegram from the Secretary of State, dated March 6th. The President has not considered it wise to convene the old Legislature, expecting the Council of State to provide for requisite expenditures until Congress elects the Hawaii.

Olemen.

Olemen. or China and Japan.
Stmr. Kinau, Freeman, for Hawaii an Territorial Bill. He approved Act No. 1 of the Council of State. "JOHN HAY."

A statement of the expenditures of Schr. Golden Gate, Napala, for Kau-the Board of Health was received and handed to the Minister of Finance.

It was voted that the following amounts, covering items in the Attor-Stmr. Noeau, Wyman, for Lahaina ney General's Department, be inserted nd Kaanapall.

Am. bkt. Archer, Calhoun, for San Salaries and pay-rolls, \$15,000; current account, \$20,000.

It was also voted that the Executive Council request the Council of State to appropriate the following amounts, subject to the approval of the President of the United States: Current account, \$1,020,353.41; salaries and payrolls, \$348,767.82; loan fund, \$831,500. The new appropriation bill is now

nearing completion and will probably be laid before the Cabinet at the meeting tomorrow. It is understood that the President will likely call the Coun-Arrived.

From San Francisco, per T. K. K.
America Maru, March 13.—H. A. Bigelow, C. F. Eckart, C. P. Grimwood and wife, the Misses Hartwell (2) March 13.—H. A. Bigelow, C. F. Eckart, C. P. Grimwood and wife, the Misses Hartwell (2) March 14. details of the appropriations asked be-fore action is taken. The sitting of the Council of State is expected to last some time.

Minister Damon read a statement prepared for the Council of State of the proposed expenditures and financial re-T. affecting the various special appropria-tions asked for during the blennial per-

Departed.

For San Francisco, per Hongkong Maru, March 15.—Mrs. J. W. Bergstrom, Miss Fannie L. Curtis, Miss Russell, T. C. Van Ness, P. B. Smith and wife, S. Hitchboon, Mrs. J. W. Matheson, Mrs. C. E. Morgan, Miss Charlotte Rowan, Judge and Mrs. Tuttle, Mrs. Ketchem, Jos. Pash and wife, T. Matsucks J. C. Van Ness, P. Bash and wife, T. Matsucks J. C. Van Ness, P. Bash and wife, T. Matsucks J. C. Van Ness, P. Bash and wife, T. Matsucks J. C. Van Ness, P. Bash and wife, T. Matsucks J. C. Van Ness, P. Bash and wife, T. Matsucks J. C. Van Ness, P. Bash and wife, T. Matsucks J. C. Van Ness, P. Bash and wife, T. Matsucks J. C. Van Ness, P. Bash and wife, T. Matsucks J. C. Van Ness, P. Bash and wife, T. Matsucks J. C. Van Ness, P. Bash and wife, T. Matsucks J. C. Van Ness, P. Bash and wife, T. Matsucks J. C. Van Ness, P. Bash and wife, T. Matsucks J. C. Van Ness, P. Bash and wife, T. Matsucks J. C. Van Ness, P. Bash and Wife, T. Matsuc

Washington, March 6.

52 Senate bill; retain section 73 House bill. Recommend certain amendments but generally retain House bill. ALFRED S. HARTWELL.

President Dole then read the correspondence of Mr. Hartwell in full, which included the following amend-ment to section 52, providing "that appropriations, except as otherwise here

"That section 52 be amended by adding to the end thereof the following: "Provided, however, that pending the time when this act shall take effect held, the President may in his discre-tion authorize and direct the use of such money in the Treasury of the Re-public of Hawaii, as well as of the Territory of Hawaii, as he shall think requisite and proper for carrying on of health, the completion of the sewerage system of the city of Honolulu, and such other expenditures as in the President's judgment shall seem to be appropriate."

The Cabinet discussed the correspondence and the contract of the correspondence and the contract seconders.

priating public moules.

President Dole is of the opinion that the differences of the two bills will cause some delay. "I think," said he, "apparently the crown lands in this Senate bill passed are separated from the other lands and made subject to United States laws." United States laws. This appears from the correspondence received; but the bills themselves have not yet arrived."

BRITISH FLAG UP

Armed Forces Said to Have Violated Brazilian Soil.

BUENOS AYRES, March 2.-The Herald's correspondent at Rio Janeiro says information has reached that city Mariners are requested to report to the office dangers discovered, or any other information which can be utilized for correcting charts or salling directions, or in the publication of the pilot charts of the North Pacific.

C. G. CALKINS,
Lieut Comdr., U.S.N., in Charge.

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No sales reported.

ABOUT HILO HARBOR.

Report Made to the United States Geodetic Survey Lately.

HILO, March 10, 1900 .- The Tribune states that Mr. Ridgway has received from a friend in Washington a comsources of the Republic of Hawaii as munication to the following effect: That the captain of the Pathfinder has submitted to the Coast and Geodetic Survey a report upon Hilo harbor of a most favorable nature. He asserts Minister Young read a petition, from a most favorable nature. He asserts a most favorable nature. He asserts that this harbor is by nature far superior to that of Honolulu, and that a breakwater and other works requisite for making this a naval station could be constructed here at considerably koa," and the 19th, 26th of December, less expense than would be required to 1899; the 2d, 9th, 16th, 23d and 30th Wilson, A. Paterson, E. Wright and wife, A. Paterson, W. E. Wright, J. Eligidik, J. Cimpher, F. O. Erwin, G. H. Brown, J. Datsoe, F. Baldwin, W. Mc-Phee, P. Kealakouhonna, C. Lucas, E. Lucas, J. W. White and wife, H. Ancton, H. M. White, A. Pinkoski, A. Mirrscomante.

of Front and lower Walanuenue streets, that those regions once so permeated Washington, March 6.

Hon. Sanford B. Dole.

Secretary Hay telegraphs President's approval Act 1 and that President has not considered calling oid Legislature wise, expecting Council of State to make requisite appropriations pending bill. House committee adopt section lied the sewer construction for the past two months. This reasonable assuming that rats have some sense, which is undoubtedly the case. Most of the people that do business in that region would have moved out, too, if they could have changed their locus operandi and habitandi as easily as the rats are able to do. The Tribine stated some time ago that the shower of rocks that filled the atmosphere had destroyed most of the mirobes; now the rats have disappeared, and if the blasting keeps up we shall probably get rid of any undesirable citizens we may have, along with total depravity and original sin. Verily, the sewers has wide-reaching results .- Tribune.

Kukui Street Extension.

The Minister of Interior has received a communication from Father Bertram of St. Louis College calling attention to the immediate necessity for the com the Government of the Hawaiian Islands, the preservation of the public ands, the preservation of the sewerage exceedingly that Kukul street extensions of the matter years and the sewerage exceedingly that Kukul street extensions of the sewerage exceedingly that the sewerage exceedingly the sewerage exceeding the sewerage exceedingly the sewerage exceeding the sewerage exceeding t sion, from Nuuanu avenue to River street cannot be made until appropriations are available to cover the ex appropriate."

The Cabinet discussed the correspondence and the opinion seemed to be that the amendment to section 52 Supervisor will do all he can to keep was a very good one as it gives the was a very good one, as it gives the the road in a passable condition. The local Government a chance for appronon-completion of this street, said Minister Young, is the more to be regretted because it is the principal highway to the St. Louis College. However, as soon as the money is forthcoming no time will be lost in grading and finish-ing it. Minister Young also expressed the wish that he had more public money available so that he could pursue needed works and at the same time give employment to the many deserving now in enforced idleness

Money for the relief of the destitute Hawaiians who are suffering by the sanitary fires and quarantine, will be raised by a concert to be given under the direction of WrayTaylor in the hall of the Young Men's Christian Associa-tion, on Tuesday evening, March 27. Taylor has arranged an excellent program and the Amateur orchestra will furnish the music. The Hawaiian Re-lief Society which is now caring for the unfortunates will aid in the dis-posal of tickets for the concert which will be sold at 50 cents each.

AUI OUKILT.

JOHEFS N. UADINUL BEQ. 144 this day been appointed an Amen' to the Grant Marriago Licenses for the District of Molodat, Island of Molodat,

ALEX: YOUNG. Minister of the Inversor. Interior Office, March 9, 1900. 2158-3t

NOTICE TO CORPORATIONS.

The aitention of officers of corpora tions is easied to Section 2024 of the Civil Laws, of 1897, relating to the Annual Returns of Corporations, and also to the notice published from this Department under date of December 31st, 1900, requiring that exhibits be filed on or before January 31st, 1900, and all corporations who have not complied with said notification are requested to give the matter immediate attention, and file the Annual Statement required, at this office.

ALEXANDER YOUNG, Minister of the Interior. Interior Office, Feb. 23, 1900.

IN THE MATTER OF THE DISSOLU TION AND DISINCORPORATION OF THE PAAHAU PLANTATION COMPANY

To All to Whom These Presents Shall Come:

I, Alexander Young, Minister of the Interior, of the Republic of Hawaii, send greeting:

WHEREAS, on the 13th day of De-cember, A. D. 1899, the Paahau Plantation Company, a corporation existing under the laws of the Hawaiian Islunds, presented to the Minister of the Interior a petition, together with a certificate setting forth that at a meeting of its stockholders, called for that purpose, it was decided by a unani-mous vote of all the stockholders to dissolve and disincorporate corporation; which said certificate was signed by W. G. Irwin, President, and W. M. Giffard, Secretary, the presid-ing officer and secretary, respectively, of said meeting, which said petition and certificate were entered of record in the office of the Minister of the In-

WHEREAS, Notice was thereafter aused to be published in the Hawaiian and English languages for sixty days in the "Nupepa Kuokoa" and the Semi-Weekly Hawaiian Gazette, published in the City of Honolulu; that is to say, on the 22d and 29th of December, 1899; the 5th, 12th, 19th and 26th of January, the 2d distance of January the 2d distanc of January; the 2d, 9th and 16th of February, 1900, in the "Nupepa Kuoof January; the 6th and 13th of February, 1900, in the Hawaiian Gazette, and affidavits of the publication thereof have been presented to this office and are annexed to the original petition and certificate on file; and,

WHEREAS, I am satisfied that the vote therein certified was taken and I am further satisfied that all claims against the said Paahau Piantation Company have been paid and dis-

NOW, therefore, know ye that in consideration of the premises and no reason to the contrary appearing, I do here declare that the said corpora-tion, the Paauhau Plantation Company, is hereby dissolved, and that the surrender of the articles of association, filed August 4th, 1899, is hereby accepted on behalf of the Hawaiian Government.

GIVEN under my hand and the seal of the Department of the Interior this 28th day of February, A. D. 1900. SEAL

(Signed ALEX. YOUNG, Minister of the Interior

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

THE UNDERSIGNED HAVING een appointed administrator with the will annexed of the estate of Julius Hoting, formerly of Honolulu, deeased, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to present the same, duly authenticated and with proper vouchers, if any exist, and whether se cured by mortgage or otherwise, to the undresigned, at the office of the Inter-Island Steam Navigation Co., Ltd., on Queen street, Honolulu, within six months from date, or they will be for-

JOHN ENA. Administrator, with the Will Annexed, of the Estate of Julius Hoting, De-Honolulu, March 3, 1900.

FOR SALE.

THE UNDERSIGNED ADMINIS-rator of the Estate of Antone Fernanrator of the Estate of Antone Fernandes, of North Kona, deceased, offers for sale all the leaseholds, chattels and property comprising the cattle ranch of the said Antone Fernandes, as at present carried on in North Kona, Hawaii, consisting chiefly of the leaseholds of the Ahupuaas Nos. 1, 2 and 4, in Holualoa, N. Kona, which cun to September 5, 1907, at an annual cental of \$250. Also all those portions of the lands of Kaumalumalu, in N of the lands of Kaumalumalu, in N Kona, lying west (below) and east (mauka) of the upper Government road, leased for twenty years from the 14th day of May, 1898; rent, \$300 per

There are estimated to be from 1,500 o 2,000 head of cattle and about 60

Bids will be received by the undersigned up to the 1st day of April, 1900. 12 m. for the entire property as a whole, or separately, that is, cattle at so much per head, horses at so much per head, and so much for all leaseper he

Administrator Estate of Antone Fernandes.

J. A. MAGOON,
By the

M'BRYD: SUCAR CO., LTO.

FIFTH ASSESSMENT

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT the fifth assessment of five (5) per cept (\$1.00 per share) levied on the assessable stock of the McDryds Sugar Ltd., is due on March 1st, 1800, will be delinquent on April 1st, 1900. Stockholders will please make prompt payment at the office of Theo. II. Davice & Co., Ltd.
By order of the Directors.
THOS. RAIN WALKER,
Treas. McBryde Sugar Co., Ltd.
Honolulu, Feb. 8, 1900. 2120-1546.

M'BRYDE SUGAR CO., LTO.

SIXTH ASSESSMENT

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT the sixth assessment of five (5) per cent (\$1.00 per share) levied on the assessable stock of the McBryde Sugar Co. Ltd., is due on March 15th, 1900, and will be delinquent on April 1st. 1900. Stockholders will please make prompt payment at the office of Theo. H. Davies & Co., Ltd. By order of the Directors.

THOS. RAIN WALKER, Treas. McBryde Sugar Co., Ltd Honolulu, Feb. 20, 1900.

SPECIAL MEETING OF KIHEI PLANT. CU. STOCKHULDERS.

A SPECIAL MEETING OF THE stockholders of the Kihei Plantation o. will be held at the Chamber of Commerce rooms on Friday, March 16th, 1900, at 10 a. m. The object of the meeting is to elect officers, and to consider the annual reports and other business that may come before the meeting.

L. A. THURSTON,
Secretary Kihei Plant, Co.
Honolulu, March 3d, 1900,
5485—2155-3t

ADJOURNED ANNUAL MEETING OF KIHLI PLANT. CO. STOCK-HOLDERS.

ADJOURNED THE ANNUAL meeting of stockholders of Kihel Plan tation Co. will be held at the Chamby of Commerce rooms Friday, March 😪 1900, at 10 a, m.

L. A. THURSTON. Secretary Kihei Plant, Co. Honolulu, March 3d, 1900. 5485-2155-3t

KIHEI PLANTATION CO.

STOCKHOLDERS ARE HEREBY notified that the stock books of the above mentioned company are closed to transfers from the 13th of March to

the 16th of March, inclusive.

J. P. COOKE,

Treasurer Kihei Plant, Co.

Honolulu, March 13, 1900.

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KIHEI PLANTATION CO.

IN CONFORMITY WITH THE BYaws of the Kihei Plantation Co., Ltd. only those stockholders who have paid the fifth assessment levied on their stock, and which was delinquent on the 1st instant, are eligible to vote at forthcoming adjourned annual meeting, on Friday, March 16th, at 10 a.m., J. P. COOKE, Treasurer Kihei Plant. Co. Honolulu, March 13, 1900.

5491-2158-21

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE

Bush, Deceased.

On reading and filing the petition and accounts of John Bush, Administrator of the estate of J. R. Bush of Kilauea, Kauai, deceased, wherein he asks to be allowed \$46.75 and charges himself with \$545.20, and asks that the same may be examined and approved, and that a final order may be made of distribution of the property remaining in his hands to the persons thereto enitled, and discharging him and his sureties from all further responsibility as such administrator, it is ordered that Thursday, the 12th day of April, A. D. 1900, at 10 o'clock a. m., before the Judge of said Court, at the courtroom of the said Court at Lihue, Island of Kauai, be and the same is here-by appointed as the time and place for hearing said petition and accounts, and that all persons interested may hen and there appear and show cause f any they have, why the same should ot be granted, and may present evidence as to who are entitled to the

said property.

Dated at Lihue, Kauai, this 28th day of February, 1900. By the Court:

H. D. WISHARD, 2157-4tF

THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE FIRST CIRCUIT, HAWAHAN ISLANDS.—IN PROBATE.

n the Matter of the Estate of Inga L Bergersen, late of Honolulu, Oahu Deceased.

The petition and accounts of administrator of the estate of said deceased having been filed, wherein he asks that his accounts be examined and approved, and that a final order be made of distribution of the property remaining in his hands to the persons thereto entitled, and discharging him from all further responsibility as such administrator, it is ordered that MONDAY, the 26th day of March, A. D. 1900, at 10 o'clock a. m., at cham-bers, in the Courthouse at Honolulu Island of Oahu, be and the same here by is appointed as the time and place for hearing said petition and accounts and that all persons interested may then and there appear and show cause if any they have why the same should

not be granted. Honolulu, Feb. 21st, 1900. By the Court:

J. A. THOMPSON Clerk. THE CIRCUIT COURT, PIRST CIRCUIT OF THE HAWAHAN BLANDS -- IN PROBATE,

In the Matter of the Estate of J. Ka-ing Rehookano, late of Honoluto, Onbu, Decembed, Intercate.

Position having been filed by The Humair Land Co., Limited, creditor of and Intestare, and praying that letters of administration issue upon said estate be issued to Enoch Johnson, notice is bereby given that Monday, the 2d day of April, A. D. 1900, at 10 welock a. m., in the Judiciary building, Monaisin, is appointed the time and Honorula, is appointed the time and place for hearing said petition, when and where all persons concerned may appear and show cause, if any they have, why said petition should not be granted.

Honolulu, February 28, A. D. 1900. By the Court: P. D. KELLETT, JR.,

2155-9130

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, FIRST CIRCUIT OF THE HAWAIIAN ISLANDS.—IN PROBATE.

the Matter of the Estate of Catharine Morgan, late of Honolulu, Deceased.

The last will and testament of said leceased, having been presented to said court, together with a petition for the probate thereof, and for the issuance of letters testamentary to Edward J. Morgan and James F. Morgan having been filed, notice is hereby given that Monday, April 2d, A. D. 1900, at 10 o'clock a. m., is appointed the time and place for proving said will and hearing said application, when and where any person interested may appear and show cause, if any they have, why the prayer of said petition should not be granted.

By the Court:

J. A. THOMPSON, March 1, 1900.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, FIRST CIRCUIT OF THE HAWAIIAN ISLANDS.—IN PROBATE.

n the Matter of the Estate of J. I. Dowsett, late of Honolulu, Oahu, Deceased.

The petition and accounts of the administrator of the estate of said de-ceased, wherein he asks that his accounts be examined and approved, and that a final order be made of distribution of the property remaining in his hands to the persons thereto entitled, and discharging him from all further responsibility as such administrator, it is ordered that Monday, the 2d day of April, A. D. 1900, at 10 o'clock a. m., at chambers, in the courthouse, at Honolulu, be and the same hereby is appointed as the time and place for hearing said petition and accounts, and that all persons interested may then and there appear and show cause, if any they have, why the same should not be granted.

By the Court: J. A. THOMPSON. Honolulu, H. I., March 1, 1900. 2155-4tF

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE FIRST CIRCUIT, HAWAHAN ISLANDS.—IN PROBATE.

In the Matter of the Estate of Kamila Paulo Wilhelm, Deceased, late of Honolulu, Oahu. The petition and accounts of the ad-

The petition and accounts of the administrator of the estate of said deceased, wherein he asks that his accounts be examined and approved, and that a final order be made of distribution of the property remaining in his hands to the persons thereto entitled, and discharging him from all further responsibility as such administrate. responsibility as such administrator, it is ordered that MONDAY, the 26th day of March, A. D. 1900, at 10 o'clock a. m., at Chambers, in the courtroom of the said Court, at Honolulu, Island of Oahu, be and the same is appointed as the time and place for hearing said petition and accounts, and that all per-FIFTH CIRCUIT, HAWAIIAN sons interested may then and there appear and show cause, if any they have, why the same should not be

> Honolulu, February 20th, 1900. By the Court: J. A. THOMPSON.

2153-3tF

NOTICE.

AT A MEETING OF THE BOARD f Directors of the Hawali Land Ltd., held yesterday, Mr. M. K. Nakui-na was elected Vice President of the said corporation, in place of J. K. Ka-hookano, deceased, and Mr. Jonah Kumalae, a member of the Board of Directors, in place of said J. K. Kahooano, deceased.

ENOCH JOHNSON, Secretary Hawaii Land Co., Ltd. March 6, 1900.

HONOLULU IRON WORK.

AT THE ANNUAL MEETING OF shareholders of the Honolulu Iron Works Co., held this day, the following officers were elected for the ensu-

ing year: President Mr. F. M. Swanzy
Vice President Mr. T. R. Walker
Treasurer Mr. T. C. Davies
Secretary Mr. W. H. Baird Auditor Mr. T. R. Keyworth

W. H. BAIRD, Secretary Honolulu, Feb. 28, 1900. 2155-4tF



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